

\$50,000 Loss as Kaukauna Block Is Swept by Fire

Appleton Unit Helps Fight Flames in Office Building

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Kaw Chief Says Lack Of Man Power Hampered Department

(Picture on Page 4)

Kaukauna — A spectacular blaze that drew more than 1,000 spectators caused damage estimated at more than \$50,000 to Central Block at the northeast intersection of Main avenue and Second street here last night.

Cause of the fire, which started about 9 o'clock in a closet off a hall on the second floor, is unknown.

Firemen of the Kaukauna and Appleton fire departments, playing seven streams of water on the conflagration, brought the blaze under control before midnight.

Fireman Overcome

Overcome by smoke, Captain Carl Engerson of the Kaukauna Fire department, was found lying across a window sill in one of the back rooms on the second floor by another fireman, Walter Marzaih, about 12 o'clock. Marzaih carried Engerson from the burning building and he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital after first aid was administered. His physician said he wasn't actually injured but had strained himself from overwork and suffered from smoke. His condition was reported as good this morning.

Damage to the building was estimated at about \$25,000 and to equipment at about \$10,000.

40 SPANIELS DIE IN FIRE
Waupaca — Forty pedigree cocker spaniels valued at \$15,000 burned to death last night when fire of unknown origin destroyed the E. D. Mather 2-story cocker spaniel kennel at Waupaca. Building and equipment loss was estimated at \$1,600. About 60 spaniels and a few puppies which were kept in outside kennels were saved.

When employees of the county highway department noticed the blaze at midnight and notified the Waupaca Fire department, the fire was beyond control. The building was heated by furnace and stove, according to Mr. Mather. Five of Mr. Mather's best pedigree studs burned.

men, stock and furnishings of the other tenants at about the same figure.

Only the files and a desk were saved from the clinic occupied by Dr. Alphonse E. Bachuber and Dr. Alois M. Bachuber, who estimated their damage at \$6,000, most of which is covered by insurance. Damage to offices occupied by Dr. R. J. Deloria, dentist, was estimated at \$2,500 and it also is mostly covered by insurance.

Drug Store Damaged

Water and smoke caused about \$10,000 damage to stock and fixtures of Look's Drug store. Only a small amount of merchandise was saved from the store. Most of the equipment of the Kavanagh Barber shop was saved. His loss was estimated at \$150. Damage to the Joseph Wolf tavern was estimated at about \$500.

Fire razed the meeting hall on the second floor of the building and damage was set at about \$1,500. Joseph LeFevre, attorney with offices on the second floor, lost all law books and office records accumulated for 17 years. Some records in a fireproof safe were not damaged. The loss was estimated by LeFevre at about \$3,000.

Apartment Destroyed

All of Mrs. Anna Beyer's household furnishings were destroyed. She occupied a 2-room apartment on the second floor and damage was set at approximately \$300. A small amount of damage also was caused to the W. C. Ditter and Son plumbers shop, located next to Central Block, by smoke and water.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Beyer who turned in the alarm. She with her daughter, Marie, and Mrs. Carl Schuler, who were in the apartment, were able to pass the fire in the hall to safety. Mrs. Beyer's

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Representative Raps

Secretary of Labor

Washington — A charge that Secretary Perkins had made "inciting remarks" in commenting on sit-down strikers rang out today in the house.

Representative McCormack (D-Mass.), citing statements in the morning papers which he said were attributed to her, declared that "the secretary of labor should be more careful in her inciting remarks."

His words, coupled with a demand that she "should be careful in her public utterances," fell upon lawmakers gravely concerned about the use of sit-down strikes, which have been attacked in several congressional speeches as illegal.

Mccormack said a recent quotation attributed to Miss Perkins had expressed doubt whether the sit-down strike was illegal.

Not long before he made his speech Representative Dies (D-Tex.) completed work on a bill to declare sit-down strikers to be violators of anti-trust laws and to subject them to \$5,000 fines and year-long prison terms.

Seven Persons Perish in Fire In New Jersey

Widow, 5 Children and Brother-in-Law are Victims

20 DEAD IN ILLINOIS

Only 6 Bodies are Identified in Salem Bus Tragedy

Jersey City, N. J. — Mrs. Rose Burkhardt, 54-year-old widow, her five youngest children and a brother-in-law, burned to death early today in a three-alarm fire which razed a three-story frame dwelling.

The other dead: John Gorman, about 69; Philip, 12; Charles, 13; Florence, 17; Theresa, 10, and Vernon, 9.

Rose, 20, another daughter, was the only occupant of the building to escape. Awakened by smoke, she ran down the stairs and was carried to the street by a passer-by.

All available firemen and apparatus in the city were called to battle the fire. Police and firemen awakened members of three families sleeping in an adjacent three-story building and aided them in reaching the street. Firemen kept the flames from spreading to this building and to a garage on the other side.

Firemen said the Burkhardt family and Gorman were sleeping in their quarters on the second and top floors of the building. On the ground floor: Gorman operated a junk shop, and firemen said they had to fight their way with axes through the piles of mattresses, furniture and other articles stored there to reach the stairway to the upper floors.

2 Children Suffocate

Dr. Alan Rose, Medical Center in-

terior, said two of the children suffocated before fire reached them.

The bodies were lowered in baskets by block and tackle from the roof to an ambulance.

Robert, 24, and John, 22, two other sons of Mrs. Burkhardt, did not

spend the night at home. Robert, a Medical Center employee, was on duty at the time.

An older daughter, Mrs. Mary Lanese, 26, who lived elsewhere, collapsed when she reached the scene.

Anthony Debita, 21, a friend of the family, rescued Rose Burkhardt.

He dashed into an alley, climbed a fire escape to the second floor and found the girl at the window.

Debita quoted Rose as saying that

Charles cried he was going to jump.

Turn to page 27 col. 7

Air and Artillery Attack on Madrid

Rebel Planes Bomb Spanish Capital for Five Hours

Madrid — Insurgent bombers rained explosives on Madrid for five hours today, halting their sky attacks only when artillery batteries took up the battle and began to pour shells into the beleaguered capital.

The insurgent assault began shortly before midnight and lasted until dawn.

In bright moonlight, the aerial raiders — usually single planes — circled the city, loosing heavy bombs on the central districts.

As one plane finished its deadly task, another appeared to take up the assault.

Government militiamen scoured the sky with huge searchlights. Defense troops directed a stream of anti-aircraft shells and rifle bullets at the night raiders.

Officials, completing a hasty survey of the damage, admitted there were numerous casualties but "less than expected."

The bombs fell chiefly in the outlying regions of the capital although the insurgent bombers flew low over the central districts of the city.

The Aberdeen American News re-

ceived Associated Press news reports by short wave radio. Telephone company officials estimated at least 5,000 poles were down in the state. Schools were closed in many communities.

Twenty passengers marooned in a bus near Faribault, Minn., were rescued by snow plow crews.

Turn to page 4 col. 5

Alleged Embezzler Is Freed on \$5,000 Bond

Milwaukee — Walter P. Crawford, 40, former cashier of the Lyons State bank at Lyons, Wis., charged in federal court with embezzlement of approximately \$5,000 in bank funds, was released yesterday from the county jail after providing \$3,000 bond.

Those who waived preliminary hearing March 12 when arraigned before United States Commissioner Floyd Jenkins, had been held in jail when he was unable to provide bond.

Burglars Fail to Gain

Loot at Burnett Bank

Burnett, Wis. — Officials of the Burnett State bank found the contents of the bank's vault intact when it was opened by a lock expert.

Burglars used an acetelyne torch to burn two holes in the vault door Tuesday night, but an automatic device locked all bolts separately when the torch was applied.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

London, Paris In Joint Stand On Spanish War

Agree They Must Prevent Landing of Added Foreign Forces

EYE PRESENT PLAN

France Bound to Keep Italians From Helping Rebels in Spain

London — Great Britain and France agreed today they must prevent further landing of foreign volunteers — especially Italians — in warring Spain.

Representatives of the two powers discussed the possibility of using warships to haul troop transports enroute to Spain but postponed any decision, pending the outcome of the international non-intervention committee's control plan.

The Franco-British accord, as discussed, would go farther than the neutrality scheme, under which the movements of troop transports merely are to be reported to neutrality headquarters by patrolling warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Diplomats' Position

Diplomats said Paris and London, however, are in accord that the machinery of the neutrality committee shall be tried out thoroughly in regard to the problems relating to Spain.

The big "if" in the entire situation was the future course of those governments which have been accused of sending military assistance to both sides of the Spanish civil war.

The Franco-British agreement was negotiated by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France and Sir George Russell Clark, British ambassador to France.

Italian officials in Rome kept silence on the entire matter, pointing out they were resting on their own proposal to ban volunteers made long ago. Some sources deplored any new unilateral action designed to achieve the same end.

During his testimony Smith asserted the Roosevelt court bill would "threaten the independence of the supreme court and might permanently impair the confidence of the people in that court."

Smith was the first law school dean to appear before the senate judiciary committee in favor of an amendment of compulsory retirement of judges and suggested that congress had authority to call the state conventions.

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31 Traffic Deaths Recorded in State During Last Month

Two Automobile Accident Fatalities Reported for County in February

Although 56 Wisconsin counties came through the month of February without a fatal traffic accident, 31 persons met deaths on highways in the state last month, contrasted with 17 fatalities in February of last year.

After making a perfect record in January, Outagamie County had two fatalities on the highways in February. Seven lives were lost in a single accident this month.

Records in the safety department of the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison show that Outagamie County had a total of 13 serious accidents in February causing injury to 11 persons. In February of last year, its county had no deaths on the highways and 12 persons were injured.

That February accidents were not due to road conditions is borne out by safety department statistics. In February of 1935, most of Wisconsin's highways were blocked with snow, with hard-hitting highway crews able to keep little more than a 1-lane trail cut through the drifts. Yet the month's slaughter on the roads dropped to the low mark of 17, the best month recorded in recent years in Wisconsin.

Fatalities Mount

During the first 16 days of February this year, highways of the north were jammed with snow and drifts, while roads of the entire southern half of Wisconsin were covered with treacherous ice or water, and only six persons met death in traffic accidents in the entire state. When road conditions improved in the latter half of the month, traffic deaths mounted rapidly.

State totals for February list 742 serious accidents, 336 property damage accidents, 471 injuries and 31 fatalities, bringing the total for the first two months up to 82 fatalities. Of the drivers reporting to the state safety department, 663 said they were "going straight ahead" at the time of the accident, 63 were making turns, 78 were stopping or had stopped, and 23 were parked.

There were 105 automobile-and-pedestrian accidents in February of this year, with 13 pedestrians being killed. In 13 other accidents, automobiles and trains were involved, while nine automobiles tangled with street cars last month. Wrecks in which two or more cars came together led the list with 536 accidents for February.

Youth and age continued to be the best drivers, with only 50 drivers under 20 years of age being involved in accidents last month, and only eight who were over 65 years of age. There were 276 drivers between the ages of 20 and 29, and 336 between 30 and 49 years, with 96 between 50 and 64, state safety reports show.

Begin Jury Trial of Civil Action for \$245

Jury trial of a civil action in which Helen Sheehan, Manitowoc, seeks about \$245 from the Seymour State bank, claiming the amount is due her on a mortgage foreclosure transaction, opened this morning in the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Jurors are Renn E. Dean, John T. Gillespie, Miss Ethel M. Hager, Aliden M. Johnston, Mrs. Cora F. Morse, Walter I. Olson, Maurice S. Peenholm, William A. Reetz, Walter C. Steenis and Peter Traas, Appleton; Mrs. Otto Jenny, Little Chute and Henry W. Smith, Bear Creek.

Courthouse Offices to Close Friday Afternoon

Offices at the Outagamie county courthouse will be closed all Friday afternoon. Suspension of activities was ordered for the benefit of officials and employees who wish to attend religious services.

'Cherry Blossom Week' Is Being Sought in State

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — Door county's famous cherries and cherry blossoms will be celebrated officially if Senator John E. Cashman, that county's representative in the state senate, has his wish.

Senator Cashman prepared for introduction in the upper house Wednesday a joint resolution to request Governor Phillip F. La Follette to proclaim "Cherry Blossom Week" in order to give official cognizance of the peninsula's internationally famous industry. The resolution drafted by Cashman himself and written in his own familiar style follows:

"Whereas, Wisconsin is making rapid progress in the production of high grade northern-grown fruits, producing thirty per cent of the nation's red cherries alone; and

"Whereas, Door county peninsula, with its many and varied natural scenic attractions, stretches out over a rugged limestone ridge dividing the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan, is studed with numerous valuable cherry forests, comprising in all some 600,000 trees and producing annually 18,000,000 pounds of the nation's finest cherries; and

"Whereas, the enviable reputation of Door county cherries probably carries the state's name further beyond its boundaries than any other grown product; and

"Whereas, in cherry blossom time these fruitful orchards, decked in raiment of spotless white, extending as far as the eye can reach, each year thrill thousands of visitors with one of the most profoundly beautiful and inspiring spectacles known to man; and

"Whereas, Potawatomi State park

Automobile and Truck Collide During Storm

An automobile driven by Ray Retzlaff, route 2, Black Creek, was badly damaged in a collision with the rear of an A. E. Schulz Fuel company coal truck driven by Ole Moseng, Neenah, on Highway 10 near the asylum entrance about 4:45 Wednesday afternoon, according to county police.

The blizzard was at its height when the mishap occurred. An automobile ahead of the coal truck stalled and when Moseng halted the truck behind it, Retzlaff struck the rear of the coal company machine, a patrolman reported. No one was injured.

Having Good Job Does Not Insure Real Happiness

Health, Friends, Spiritual Ideals Important, Students are Told

"We worry too much about what we are going to do, rather than about what we are going to be," said Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, at a college convocation Wednesday morning. "Happiness depends less upon our jobs than upon our health, our friends, the breadth and quality of our interests, our emotional balance and spiritual ideals.

"Having a good job does not insure happiness; knowing the techniques of a trade does not insure employment these days. Most vocational guidance today is defensive, based upon fear of unemployment, or merely upon the belief that it is necessary to 'find a job.' We have too much unemployment, evidencing our lack of adequate leadership. Stability is necessary—the kind of stability growing out of the qualities which the liberal college seeks to develop.

"We are interested too often merely in material security, rather than total security. Job-getting security is provided by a liberal education because it comes closer to producing a fully matured personality, and the real capacity to learn which is an essential of any kind of success.

Liberal Education
"Total security however hypothesizes significant living as well as material success, and the liberal education provides for a significant life. One can attain it without even going to college, but it is easier to attain it through the college because it is conditioned environment, a kind of incubator of the principles which bring life to maturity more rapidly."

"Thus far I have talked about a liberal education but I have not explained it. Those of you who are beginning to understand and appreciate its nature know that it, like a symphony, must be heard more than once to be understood. Only through repeated contact with it can we come to have an affection for it, and to incorporate it in our way of living.

"It is the same with the fundamental idea behind the liberal education. From time to time I shall discuss the different aspects of it, and all that goes to make up the program of Lawrence college."

70 New Bridges Built Under Badger Program

Madison — Motorists may travel with greater safety and convenience in Wisconsin as a result of the construction of 50 new bridges and repair of 69 old structures through the works progress administration's farm-to-market road program.

M. W. Torkeison, state WPA administrator, said the new structures on state highways replace old, narrow bridges, many of which were condemned, damaged by floods or worn out by years of use and weathering.

The WPA, he said, is constructing 11 additional new bridges and eight others are undergoing repairs.

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SEEKS TO AVENGE SISTER'S DEATH

This remarkable picture of a woman giving way to her emotions was made as Mrs. Yetta Fleisig of Plainfield, N. J., struggled to break away from the grasp of detectives that she might lay hands on Doran Roach, Negro handyman, held for the slaying of Mrs. Fleisig's sister, Mrs. Celia Kades, who was bludgeoned to death. (Associated Press Photo)

Claims Farmers Get Only 50 Per Cent Of Cost of Production for Their Milk

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — Farmers are now receiving approximately 59 per cent of the cost of production of their milk, Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich, (P.), Menasha, announced yesterday following a study of material submitted to him by experts at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

Handrich, and Arthur Hitt, (P.), Almena, recently introduced and obtained passage of an assembly resolution

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Officials Confer on Asylum Addition Bonds

John E. Hanischel county clerk and Raymond P. Doer, district attorney, were in Madison Wednesday to confer with O. S. Loomis, attorney general, on the \$75,000 bond issue authorized by the county board in February. The bond issue was voted to help finance construction of an addition at the county asylum.

Duffy Asks Change In Home Loan Act

Proposes Reamortization Of Loans in Some Instances

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The homes of ten or eleven thousand Wisconsin people may be saved if congress passes a bill introduced by Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac.

His bill would amend the home owners' loan act by authorizing the home owners' loan corporation, in certain cases, to re-amortize loans it has granted on homes.

Duffy explained that about 35 per cent of the Wisconsin borrowers from the HOLC in 1933-34 were people who were unemployed but hoped for reemployment and got loans from the HOLC to keep from losing their homes. They did not get jobs as soon as they had expected, but eventually were reemployed.

During their unemployment, they naturally could not make their payments on their homes. Now they have jobs and can meet the regular payments which they agreed to make but cannot make increased payments to make up the deficit caused during their unemployment.

The Duffy bill would simply enable the HOLC to amortize such loans again, allowing the borrowers to make the original payments promised, without increased monthly payments, adding the deficit to the end of the amortization period.

All expenses to and from camp, uniforms, meals, laundry and rooms will be paid by the government for month's camp period. Applicants must be over 17 years old. United States citizens, be of average intelligence and have a certificate of good character from a reputable citizen in his home town.

Since camps were started in 1921, about a half million boys have received training with government instructors teaching swimming, drilling, marching, shooting and camp preparation.

The purpose of the camps is to train good healthy Americans to carry on the nation's work and perpetuate its institutions, develop young men who will take honored places in the community and who will spread the doctrine of democratic Americanism by their daily lives.

Barrows Will Attend Meeting at Chicago

Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, will attend the forty-second annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, April 7 to 10. The meetings and dinners will be the occasion of discussions and reports for committees of the organization.

"Whereas, Wisconsin is making rapid progress in the production of high grade northern-grown fruits, producing thirty per cent of the nation's red cherries alone; and

"Whereas, Door county peninsula, with its many and varied natural scenic attractions, stretches out over a rugged limestone ridge dividing the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan, is studed with numerous valuable cherry forests, comprising in all some 600,000 trees and producing annually 18,000,000 pounds of the nation's finest cherries; and

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Proposes New Federal Works Program Bill

Would Provide Relief and Public Works Program for U. S.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — A new works program bill, in which a permanent relief problem is recognized, providing for federal relief and a permanent public works program as relief workers believe such should be handled, has been submitted to Congress by Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, Wis.

Behind the measure is the Workers' Alliance of America, which consists of WPA workers who long have agitated for increased wages. Boileau, with other liberal members of Congress, has often appeared in their behalf and has befriended them on several "marches" on the capital.

The policy of the bill is to provide funds to create employment for the unemployed, and if such employment cannot be provided to furnish direct cash relief, "sufficient to procure to every human being the minimum necessary to maintain health and decency."

Designed to fill social welfare and labor standards requirements, the bill would not only furnish employment under federal funds, but would fill vital social needs such as construction of low-cost public housing, flood control and rehabilitation, building of schools, playgrounds, hospitals, etc.

It carries an appropriation of three billion dollars for the fiscal year July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1938, to provide three million jobs on WPA.

3 'Organizers' Quit Milwaukee

Labor Activities 'Nothing Less Than Racket,' Police Report

When the cross-examination is completed, the company will call officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who have come here from New York, to testify on valuation figures.

Bohstedt Will Speak At Meeting of Farmers

Prof. Gustave Bohstedt of the animal husbandry department, state college of agriculture, will address a meeting of farmers at Probst hall, Greenville, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent. Prof. Bohstedt, who was one of the speakers at a farm institute at Shiocton today, will discuss dairy rations.

Quiz Engineer on His Valuation of Utility's Property

Telephone Company's Attorneys Try to Break Down His Estimates

Madison — Attorneys for the Wisconsin Telephone company resumed cross-examination today in an effort to break down the valuation fixed by Engineer Cyrus G. Hill on which the public service commission based an order directing the company to reduce rates.

Hill, former chief telephone engineer for the commission, valued the utility's property at \$35,000,000. Company officials said this sum is much too low.

While Hill was being cross-examined yesterday by Frederic Sammons, Milwaukee, attorney for the utility, L. H. Hayner, who had done much of the detail work concerning which Hill was testifying, was in the court room.

Another company attorney, J. Gilbert Hardgrove, Milwaukee, complained to Judge A. C. Hoppmann that Hayner was nodding to the witness. Hayner said he only nodded his head at parts of the testimony because he was familiar with the subject and was not attempting to guide the witness.

However, Judge Hoppmann ordered him to leave the court room while Hill was on the stand.

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 22 36

Denver 14 44

Duluth 6 18

Galveston 62 74

Kansas City 26 54

Milwaukee 18 —

Minneapolis 10 26

Seattle 40 52

Washington 50 58

Plan to Extend Foreign Airmail Service to China

Flights on New Route Will Start April 21 From San Francisco

Service on foreign airmail routes from San Francisco to Manila will be extended to Hong Kong and return from Hong Kong direct to Manila with westbound flight due to leave San Francisco April 21 and eastbound flight due to leave Hong Kong April 29.

The new route will provide mail service from San Francisco by Honolulu, Hawaii and Guam to Manila and then via Macao, Portuguese colony in Asia, to Hong Kong. Connections will be made there with the Chinese airmail system for the coastal cities Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and China interior.

Philatelic treatment will be given all articles carried by the first flight each way on the extended part of the route to and from Macao and Hong Kong. Articles addressed to Honolulu, Guam and Manila or originating there will not receive philatelic treatment. No provision is made for carrying any cover both ways.

For the first flight only, senders may address covers to themselves or any person in the United States; if covers are prepaid with United States stamps in containers and sent to postmasters at San Francisco, Honolulu and Guam for mailing such covers by first flight to Macao and Hong Kong.

Covers also may be sent to the postmaster at Manila and the Philippine Islands in a container with a money order to purchase Philippine stamps for mailing and dispatch to Macao and Hong Kong. All such covers should be clearly marked for first flight.

Ask Boost in Funds for Stationery for Solons

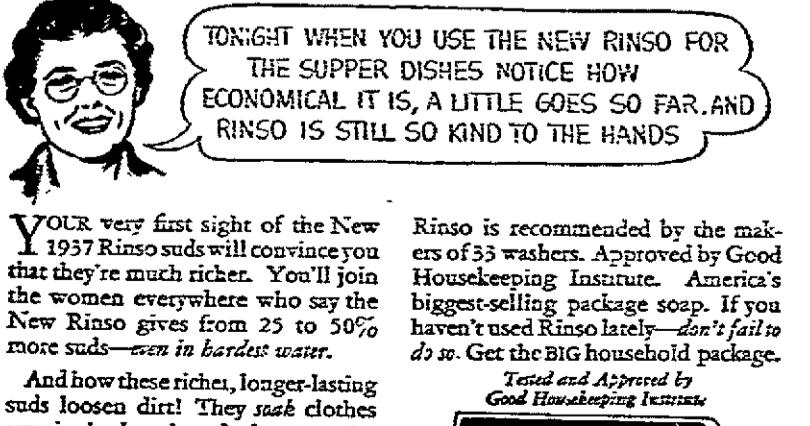
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Because congressional mail is so much heavier than it was 60 years ago when members passed a law authorizing an appropriation of \$125 per year for stationery supplies, Representative John McCormack of Dorchester, Mass., has introduced a resolution to increase it to \$250.

The present appropriation per congressman is entirely inadequate, McCormack pointed out. The average member spends his \$125 allotted by congress in no time at all. And when that is gone, he has to dig down into his own pocket for such items as typewriter ribbons, pens, paper, ink, etc.

Under the economy act, the allocation was cut to \$90, but since has been restored.

According to McCormack, the original law, passed in 1868 is out of date because there is so much more outgoing mail than there was in the old days.



Rinso is recommended by the makers of 35 washers. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. America's biggest-selling package soap. If you haven't used Rinso lately—don't fail to do. Get the BIG household package. Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.



ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

Gresham Scout Troop Applies for Charter

Application for a Boy Scout troop charter was received this morning by Valley Council officials from St. Therese Catholic church troop at Gresham. The Rev. A. M. Grill, former assistant pastor at St. Mary, Appleton, is adviser for the organization.

The St. Therese troop will be the forty-fifth in the council but additional ones are planned at Tilleda, Wittenberg, Brillion and Portor.

Victor Henke is scoutmaster of the Gresham group with Robert Mouty, assistant. Frank Macer has been named chairman of the troop committee with other members being Herman Knoke, Carl Wilson, Frank Schule, Joseph Troeger, Fred Studoch and the Rev. A. M. Grill.

Billings-Mooney Probe Is Asked

Ten Badger Solons Sign Petition Seeking Investigation

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The seven Wisconsin Progressives in the house, Senator Robert M. La Follette, and Representatives Ray Cannon and Thomas O'Malley, Democrats, with nearly a hundred other members have signed a petition asking the president to cause an immediate investigation of the famous Mooney and Billings case in California.

Sponsors of the movement hope to obtain the signatures of approximately 300 members of the seventy-fifth congress.

In calling on President Roosevelt to arrange for an investigation, sponsors ask that he follow the precedent set by President Wilson. The two men, jailed for the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916, have been in prison a total of 42 years. As yet, sponsors of the move to reopen the case point out, they have not been able to present the merits of their case to the United States Supreme Court. This, they claim, is a violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

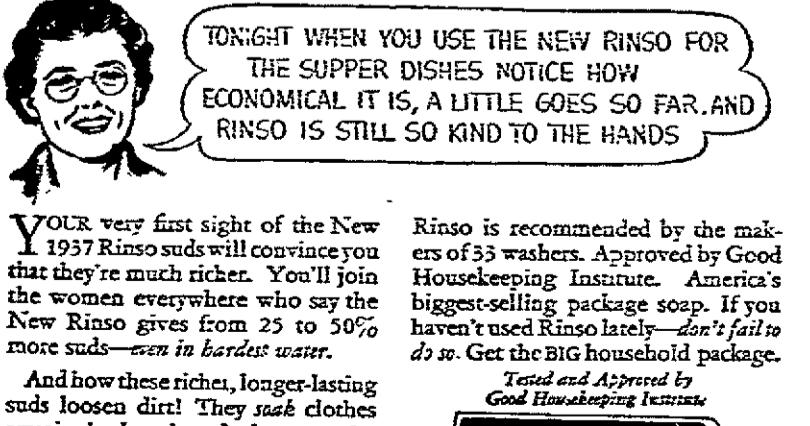
If two men can remain in prison 42 years awaiting a fair and impartial trial and never get it, who is there amongst us," they ask, "who can be safe from a similar outrage?"

Bird House Contest Will Close April 1

Entries in the city-wide bird house contest sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Isaac Walton League with the cooperation of junior Waltonians and boy scouts, may be brought to the Schlafer Hardware store anytime before April 1. R. L. Swanson, Walton league president, said today.

The houses will remain the property of the builders and the winner of the grand prize in all divisions will receive the Sykes silver trophy.

Houses may be entered in any one of four groups, wren houses, martin houses, blue bird and miscellaneous, and feeding stations and shelters.



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ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Yes Sirs! -- They're Here!

New Top Coats

\$13.95 to \$20



Men's Spring Oxfords

\$3.95

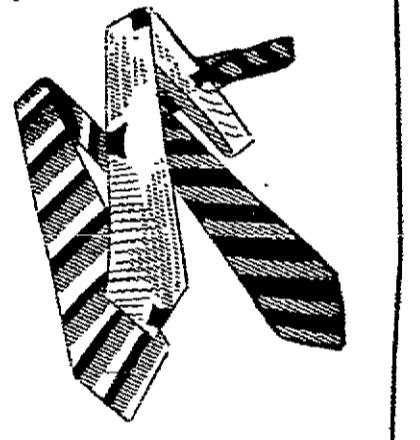


• Bal Patterns
• Blucher Patterns
• Plain Toe Bluchers

Men, slip your feet into a pair of these nice calf leather oxfords — and know real comfort and style! In shades of brown and black, they are expertly built by master-craftsmen. Welt soles with choice of all-leather or rubber heels ... and in all sizes from 6½ to 11!

— Shoes ... First Floor —

Tomorrow — GOOD FRIDAY — Our Store Will Be Closed from 12 'til 3 O'clock.



Bright New Ties

Hand-Made ... Double Lined ... 98c for Wear ...

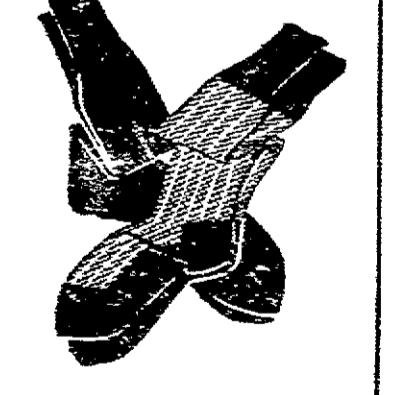
Resilo construction — with fine quality silks, in a host of handsome new colors and striking patterns for spring wear. The double wool linings add to their wear and make them wrinkle resistant.

Other Silk Ties

2 for \$1.00

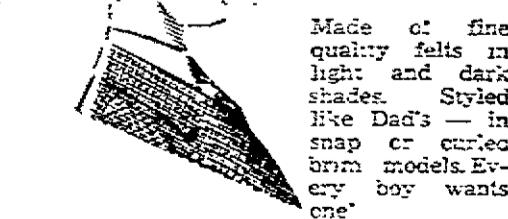
Hand-made of colorful new silks in a wide assortment of brand-new patterns. Full-cut sizes that will make any suit look better!

Single Ties at 55c



Young Mens' HATS

\$2.98



Made of fine

quality felt in

light and dark

shades. Styled

like Dad's — in

snap or curled

brim models. Ev-

ery boy wants

one!

Socks Are Full of Color

Fire socks — ravers — Holes and long-wearing mixtures in new colors and in smart patterns — military stripes, checks, etc. Prices are moderate too — from

25c to 48c a pair

Men's New Caps

98c to \$1.48

Tailored of fine woolens and suitings — tweeds and fine mixtures — in popular light and dark colors. Leather sweat bands ... unbreakable visors. All sizes.



Hats for Men Who Get About!

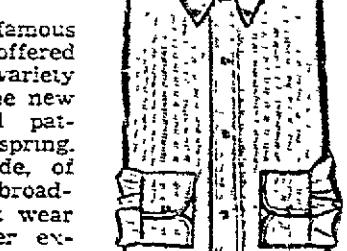
\$2.98 and \$3.95

If your eye brightens at the flash of a well-turned ankle — if your heart leaps when a trout rises to the fly — if you graunt approvingly at the straight flight of your golf ball — in short — if you're a man, mister, these "easy-to-wear" hats from Portis and Keith will exactly suit you!

Boys' Kaynee Shirts

98c and \$1.48

These famous shirts are offered in a wide variety of handsome new colors and patterns for spring. Finely made, of fast-color broadcloths, that wear and launder exceptionally well.



County Is Given Award for Record In Safety Program

Police Chief Prim Receives Certificate From Governor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Amid the congratulations of Governor Philip F. La Follette, Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway commission, other state officials, and several hundred state, county and municipal traffic and safety officers, Chief George T. Prim, Appleton, representing the Outagamie County Safety Council, Wednesday received a certificate of excellence in recognition of Outagamie county's work in the highway safety movement during 1936.

Presentation of awards climaxed a two day safety meeting sponsored jointly by the state highway commission and Wisconsin county safety councils. Outagamie county during 1936 placed second in its participation class in safety work, being preceded only by Brown county. Other counties in the same class to receive certificates were Manitowoc, Waukesha, Marathon and Sheboygan. Brown county, placing first in Group B, was awarded a bronze plaque, received by George J. Cormier, Brown county highway commissioner.

Offers Congratulation

"I am sure that I express the sentiment of the whole state and all the people of Wisconsin in congratulating you," said Governor La Follette in presenting Chief Prim the framed certificate. "The problem of safety is a vital one," the governor continued. "There is a great deal still to be done. Safety on the streets and highways is a new problem; it requires study, research and experimentation."

Chief Prim received the award in place of Frank R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, who did not arrive on time due to bad road conditions.

Only other Outagamie county delegate present at the time of the presentation was Carl Radtke, Appleton police traffic sergeant. Others were expected during the day, however.

Represent Calumet

Calumet county was represented by Rev. Jensen, Chilton, county highway commissioner and head of the county safety council. Winnebago county's delegates were F. W. Nolte, Oshkosh, assistant manager of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation. A. B. Bleier, director of the Oshkosh vocational school, and P. J. Fink of the Oshkosh vocational school. Waupaca county delegates were C. W. Larson of the county highway committee, and E. A. Polzin, Marion, of the county police.

Waupaca county also received a certificate at the ceremonies, in Class C, while Calumet county was grouped for honors in Class D.

Former Seymour Pastor Is Dead

The Rev. Herman A. Franzke Dies at North Fond du Lac

The Rev. Herman A. Franzke, 61, North Fond du Lac, died suddenly at 9 o'clock last night at his home. He suffered a stroke recently. The Rev. Franzke served parishes at Seymour, Forest Junction, north Milwaukee, Berlin, Brodhead, Whitewater and North Fond du Lac. He had been retired for the last year.

Born in Hollandtown, Brown county, Nov. 23, 1875, the Rev. Franzke was a graduate of Chilton High school, North Central college and the Evangelical Theological seminary at Naverville, Ill. After graduation he became a licensed minister in the Wisconsin conference of Evangelical churches.

His widow is Cora Schneider, daughter of Carl Schneider, former superintendent of the Appleton district.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs. H. Westphal, North Fond du Lac; six sisters, Mrs. J. P. Doran, Denmark; Mrs. R. C. Christoph, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. C. Rabehl, Monroe; Mrs. Ben Green, Mrs. Fores, Jebas and Mrs. George Mavis, Appleton; three brothers, Prof. Arthur E. Franzke, Portland, Ore.; Joseph J. Franzke, Appleton; Prof. Albert Franzke, Seattle.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. George Reichert, in charge. Services will be given by the Rev. Phillip Schneider, Forest Junction, and the Rev. G. H. Blum, Appleton.

DEATHS

FISHER INFANT
Private funeral services were held this morning for Mary Fisher, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher, Minneapolis, who died suddenly March 21 in Minneapolis. The service took place at 9:30 this morning at the Wichman Funeral home, with Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Sally; and the grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Fisher, Appleton.

BERGMANN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Bergmann, route 2, Appleton, were held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichman Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical church, with the Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial was in Hignand Memorial park. Bearers were George Sturm, Melvin Sasmann, Harry Kolz, Joseph Griesbach, George Durdell and Ewald Greve.

ENGEL FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Engel, 63, 1327 N. Morrison street, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Breit Schneider Fu-

State Officials Seek Data on Milk Industry

A public hearing to obtain data on any matter relating to the supply, distribution and sale of milk, cream and other dairy products in Appleton, Kaukauna and nearby villages will be conducted by the department of agriculture and markets at the courthouse here April 3, it was announced today.

Cost of milk hauling will be one of the factors on which the department will seek information, it was reported here. Producers and dealers will be present.

Action Deferred On Controversial Michigan Measure

Would List Occupational Diseases Under Workmen's Act

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—The senate had deferred action today on the controversial occupational disease issue until next week.

Efforts were made on the floor Wednesday to substitute a bill drafted by a special commission named by former Governor Fitzgerald for the lengthy Little measure around which dispute has raged for days. The commission bill carried a schedule of 27 diseases which would be compensable under the workmen's compensation act.

Before the clerk had completed reading the commission bill the senate decided to postpone until next Tuesday action on the substitute.

A group of general conservation bills were introduced by Senator Samuel H. Pangborn, Republican.

They would change the squirrel season in the lower peninsula to Oct. 15 to 30, and in the upper peninsula to Oct. 1 to 12.

Other Proposals

The state conservation commission would be given authority to fix the limits of the season on duck and geese to correspond with federal regulations. Road-size zoos would be prohibited, loaded guns would be banned in mechanically propelled boats as well as automobiles. Only conservation officers would be exempt from civil action for shooting dogs and pursuing deer, and penalties ranging up to one year imprisonment would be prescribed for shooting elk or moose.

A bill to appropriate \$10,694,730 to the state hospitals for the ensuing biennium came up for debate today in the house.

It would allow them \$5,297,108 for the first year and \$5,397,622 for the second.

A bill revising the schedule of license fees for commercial feed manufacturers was approved unanimously and transmitted to the state.

The graduated system of fees lightens the burden on small manufacturers.

general home with the Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, in charge. Bearers were Henry, Everett and Alvin Wegener, John and Franklin Lappan and Edward Kuether.

JOHN M. O'HANLON

Apparently overtaxing himself while shoveling snow yesterday evening, John M. O'Hanlon, 74, retired railroad engineer, died at 9 o'clock last night at his home at 817 W. Fifth street. Born May 3, 1862, at Oshkosh, he had lived in Appleton for the last 45 years.

He was employed as an engineer with the Chicago and North Western Railroad company for 44 years and retired from active duty five years ago. Mr. O'Hanlon was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers and Engineers, Veterans Association of Chicago and North Western Railroad employees, Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Name society and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs. H. Westphal, North Fond du Lac; six sisters, Mrs. J. P. Doran, Denmark; Mrs. R. C. Christoph, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. C. Rabehl, Monroe; Mrs. Ben Green, Mrs. Fores, Jebas and Mrs. George Mavis, Appleton; three brothers, Prof. Arthur E. Franzke, Portland, Ore.; Joseph J. Franzke, Appleton; Prof. Albert Franzke, Seattle.

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BATTLE \$50,000 NIGHT BLAZE AT KAUKAUNA

Appleton and Kaukauna firemen are shown in the above picture as they fought the \$50,000 fire that razed Central Block, located in the business section on the south side of Kaukauna last night. The fire broke out about 9 o'clock and was brought under con-

trol before midnight. The entire second floor of the building was destroyed. Damage to the building was estimated at \$25,000 and to stock and fixtures of tenants at approximately the same amount. More than 1,000 spectators were drawn to the scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Diary Tells How Two Brothers Died Of Hunger and Cold in Wilderness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

duty it is to tell you that the blessed Virgin came from heaven last night to take away my dear brother, Willie, about 11 o'clock.

"Dear God, I don't know what to do with myself. I can't sleep now. I have eaten only once in three days. I can hardly eat wood because I'm just able to lift the ax. Oh God, maybe in a few days the blessed Virgin will come for me, too. Do not fear for us, dear parents. We have gone through too much not to be saved."

"I wish you good night now. I no longer can see the date on the page. Whatever date is missing from this notebook will be the day good Saint Anne came for me. I'm saying my rosary. I cry and sigh, and am trembling with cold. Edger."

That was the last he wrote.

On the floor beside his emaciated body they found the book. Its first entry was dated Dec. 24 and Christmas, the next day, told of "heavy snowstorm, very cold."

Less than a week later Willie ended this unlucky year by cutting my foot."

Food then became scarce so, despite still raging storms, they decided on a desperate effort to get home. But two days later.

"We weren't able to leave... It is hard to move about..."

Almost a week later: "... Still snowing... We are getting weaker every day... Oh God, how miserable life is to us... We can't tell on paper all our miseries and trouble... For two days now we have eaten only flour and water cakes..."

"How long and lonely the days are... We are very weak..."

Another week: "We couldn't even drag ourselves out to get wood to day... Jesus, Mary, Joseph, pray for us..."

Jan. 25: "I don't think Willie will live through the night..."

Jan. 26: "... Willie is dead... Oh God, maybe in a few days the blessed Virgin will come for me, too."

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Dr. William S. Middleton of the University of Wisconsin Medical school, said the bill could be interpreted to prohibit all experimentation. He told of the development of treatment for many diseases and said the medical profession would "stagnate or go backward" if vivisection were abolished.

Mrs. Holst said vivisection is im-

possible and asked the bill as

"wacky-wacky" and a stirring

block to total abolition of vivisection.

The regulatory measure would limit animal experimentation to state-inspected laboratories and experimental farms, provide keeping of records of all animals and the experiments performed on them, require use of anaesthetics, and forbid any experiment to ascertain animals' reaction to intense and severe pain.

Miss Graves said 6,000,000 ani-

mals annually are "torn, cut,

mangled and crushed to satisfy the lust

of a science-crazed nation." She at-

tacked vivisection as "ruthless and

needless sacrifice of animal life

and compared it to "hendishness

of the dark ages." Only 5 per cent

of the animals used in experiments

are anaesthetized, she said.

Praised Appleton Unit

Praise for the work of the Appleton firemen was expressed by the chief who said they aided materialily in bringing the fire under control and in finally subduing it.

Mayor John Niesen this morning

Fair Weather Returns After March Blizzard

Storm Blamed for Death of John M. O'Hanlon, 74

Fair weather returned to Appleton this morning after a wintry blizzard Wednesday which was blamed for the death of John M. O'Hanlon, 74, 817 W. Fifth street. Mr. O'Hanlon died last night after apparently overtaxing himself while shoveling snow. The blizzard for a short time threatened to block roads but the snow stopped falling before the situation became serious although for a time visibility was reduced to almost zero.

Generally fair weather with low temperatures will continue tonight and Friday, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau. The temperature during last night dropped to 12 degrees above zero but had climbed back to 20 degrees at noon today. Snowfall Light.

Less than two inches of snow fell yesterday but a strong northeasterly wind caused it to drift over highways and streets. Street department equipment was put into service at midnight and the work was being continued today. Several Outagamie county snow removal units today were widening roads. No highways became blocked as ditches were clear and much of the snow was blown clear of the roads.

Maximum temperatures of 26 and 12 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

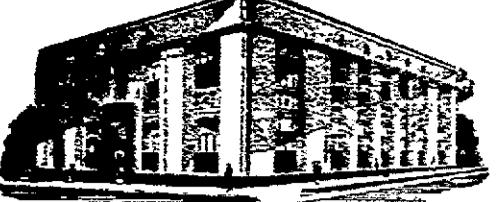
CREWES CLEAR ROADS

Milwaukee—(P)—Highway crews cleared roads today of drifts piled up in a 24-hour snowstorm that indirectly caused four deaths and created the season's worst traffic conditions in the lower portion of Wisconsin.

The storm clouds, shipped by winds ranging from 30 to 40 miles an hour, dumped more than 7 inches of snow along a long stretch of Lake Michigan's west shore.

Manitowoc reported

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JOHN R. REED, Managing Editor

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months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00
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RUNNING THE UNIVERSITY

Proposed plans to provide the per-
sonnel on our University Board of Re-
gents by farming out to various groups
the privilege of naming some of the mem-
bers arouse in us no enthusiasm.

It is quite likely that such proposals
will bring us orderly and satisfactory
rules of university affairs. So, for the
most part, has the prevailing system.

We are the alumni to select five re-
gents from among themselves they would,
no doubt, select capable men. Were the
people at large to select another five
members, they, too, would generally vote
for those of proven intelligence. But the
idea that such a plan is foolproof and
bound to bring us virtues in abundance
is not demonstrated to our satisfaction
when we must admit that it is departing
from a principle of democracy. And such
principles are worthy of adherence.

The governor appoints the members of
the Public Service Commission, Industrial
Commission, Tax Commission, and other
bodies in which we have re-
posed far-reaching powers, bodies in fact
whose decisions and administration of af-
fairs are of critical importance to the
people.

In each instance the appointment must
run the gamut of the senate. This is a
wise provision. True, it isn't perfect, but
it tends to make the executive cautious
and particular in his appointments as it
likewise is likely to catch up any clear
blunder upon his part in the selection.

The university is the property of the
state. It has the title to the land, build-
ings and equipment. It has the duty of
administering its affairs. This is a heavy
responsibility. It has far-reaching conse-
quences. Yet it is no more important
than the work assigned to the commis-
sions mentioned.

Democracy has its faults. Perhaps
some are evident in university adminis-
tration. But the cure for a fault of dem-
ocracy is a little more attention by the
people to their affairs.

Certainly the cure is not to sub-
divide democracy from its soundest prin-
ciples, and invoke a method of control
or administration at least fractionally an-
tagonistic to the form of government un-
der which we live and the principles by
which we must abide.

SOME TESTIMONIAL!

Said Senator Wheeler of Montana:
"It is better to have no supreme
court at all than a subservient one.
I have been of the minority myself, and
I know that it was only the existence
of an independent judiciary that pro-
tected the rights of the minority I be-
longed to."

Senator Wheeler has a perfect right to
speak with deep feeling. He was the ob-
ject selected by the Fall-Daugherty con-
spiracy for the shame and humiliation of
an indictment obtained through a pros-
ecutor it could trust and voted by a grand
jury that heard but one side.

The Fall-Daugherty conspiracy could
not reach to the federal judiciary. It
could not control the judge. It could not
get its slimy hands upon the pro-
cesses of justice.

The effort to obtain a victory and fur-
ther smear and smash liberal proposals
failed when brought before a clear-cut
judge who never hesitated to express the
opinion formed in the light of the evi-
dence.

Perhaps Senator Wheeler remembers,
too, that when the chief conspirator
against him, Fall, was on trial for receiving
a hundred thousand dollar bribe and the
spectators choked with emotion at the
tearful pleas entered in his behalf, par-
ticularly the prayer to send the tottering
old man "back to the sunshine of New
Mexico" it was a forthright and unfeared
federal judge who sat up a little straighter
in his chair and sharply remarked to the
jury, "The sunshine of New Mexico has
nothing to do with this case."

No oak was ever rent asunder by a
stroke of lightning as the Fall defense by
those electric words.

THE LEOPARD AND HIS SPOTS

The Russian press has been making
considerable news by way of comparison
of its treatment of crime. It has taken a
young man who killed his mother and
sentenced him to eight years imprison-
ment. This man stabbed his mother in
the back. He wanted the slim funds she
possessed. He claims he was a reader of

American detective stories and thought
well of gangsters.

America probably has not recovered
yet from the mere life sentence doled out
to Loeb and Leopold instead of an execu-
tion. In Russia, it would appear, these
men might expect about eight years im-
prisonment because they committed a
fearful crime in a lighthearted, almost
gay manner. Yet subsequent events, with
them, as well as many others who com-
mit dreadful crimes and escape with light
punishment, reveal that the heart of
stone that must exist to make these crimes
possible is never softened by public tears
or sympathy.

It is quite all right for the Russians to
gloat over their superior wisdom in the
punishment of criminals. They will learn
the truth in time and by a teacher that
instructs well even if the rod used cuts
deeply.

THOSE WHO PAY THE FREIGHT
ON SUGAR

President Roosevelt proposed the plac-
ing of a tax of not less than 5¢ of a cent
a pound on sugar with the expectation
that a hundred million dollars a year
revenue will be produced, a part of which
will go to pay bounties to domestic sugar
growers.

Opposition to such a measure is not
unnatural if based upon the principle
that bounties should come out of general
taxation but if that principle is not sound
there is nothing particularly terrifying
about this legislation.

Yet when the President made the an-
nouncement he declared that this excise
tax would not increase the price of sugar to
the consumer simply because the price is
fixed by supply and demand and the
supply is controlled by the quota system
now in vogue. He added that the entire
tax will undoubtedly come out of the
profits of the sugar refining industry, but
he did not declare where it might come
from if that industry did not have suf-
ficient profits to account for the hundred
million. Does he expect that the sugar
refiners will then operate at a loss and dig
down into their pockets to provide the
money?

This is a curious system of reasoning
and certainly one the President could
copyright. The so-called law of supply
and demand assuredly has a major effect
upon the price at which articles are sold
but the thought that the cost of an article,
affected as it is by taxation, would
not in turn affect the cost at which the
article is sold to the public, surely has
no basis in either logic or experience.

A short time ago wages were increased
in the steel industry. The next day the
price of steel products was advanced. It
wasn't a question so much of supply and
demand at the time as it was a reason for
raising the price.

The American people will find that
they will pay the processing tax on sugar.
Let the President remain in no quandry
about that. More interested should Mr.
Roosevelt be with that declaration of
Augustine:

"Our concern with any man is not
with what eloquence he teaches but
with what evidence."

STRIKES AND THE PRESIDENT

There is a disposition in a democracy
to credit the ruler with the sunshine and
to blame him for every species of inci-
ent weather.

We should all be consistent enough to
remember that the preservation of order
belongs primarily to the states. We are
passing through a time when there is
much discussion of where authority and
responsibility shall be put, and most of us
are trying to defend the lodgement of
authority in the states excepting only
when it appears impractical, and therefore
unwise, not to hand certain authority
over to the national government.

Washington would have a right to in-
terfere if interstate commerce is pre-
vented by any disorder. It would have
a right to interfere were the sacred mails
held up, delayed or diverted. It would
have a right to interfere if a state found
itself unable to cope with disorder, and
this because the federal constitution guar-
antees to each state a republican form
of government.

Otherwise the President should not be
concerned with slowdown strikes or any-
thing else excepting those things which
properly belong upon his desk, and there
are quite enough of the latter.

Some of this injudicious criticism of
the White House for not interfering with
the slowdown strikes and preventing them
comes from those who at other moments
blame the President for exercising too
much authority, or capturing authority
that does not lawfully belong to him.

Opinions Of Others

ALL SIGNS GOOD BUT ONE

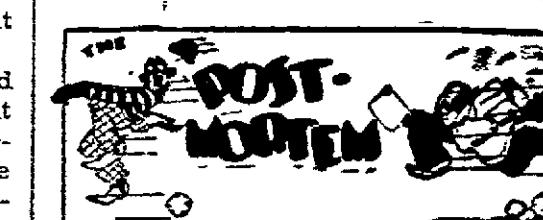
With the settlement of the General Motors
strike the automobile industry soon will be
operating under production schedules more
or less normal in its history. The end of the sea-
son strike on the Pacific coast gave another
major stimulus.

The Ohio Valley coal miners are rapidly re-
pairing the damage caused by the flood and
resuming their important activities. Flood losses
in the lower Mississippi valley did not prove
as serious as it was feared they would.

During the strikes and the emergency,
steel production was reduced surprisingly little
and bids fair before long to exceed 60 per cent
of capacity.

Remarkable strides toward recovery from the
depression were made last year. The movement
then begun had the momentum to withstand
this winter's setbacks and, by all the best in-
dices except one, its acceleration would be ex-
pected from this time on.

The exception lies in the possibility of a



PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Jonah:

The senate will now debate the Supreme
Court bill. Over the radio.

The question before the senate is this: Pack
the court or pack your grips.

The sit-down strike originated in Europe,
which thinks up some of the cutest things.

If we ever get into a dispute, we hope we
shall be allowed to pick a friend of ours for
judge.

The next thing probably will be shutdown
strikes by the manufacturers.

—DEE JAY CEE

But definitely NO. The manufacturers are
merely the OWNERS of the plants—the guys
who gambled everything and worked years to
build up the plants—what right have THEY to
do anything like that?

Of course, if they take a liking to the C.I.O.
offices or to the homes of their C.I.O. employ-
ees, it's perfectly alright for them to move in
and occupy the quarters as long as they choose.
That's the American way—the rendezvous with
the fun to be had occupying J.L.'s bed, living
room, kitchen and garage, not to mention his
bath tub.

TRAGEDY OF AN EASTER HAT

She bought a new Spring bonnet.
This winsome maid and sweet—
Quite swanky in its bandbox,
Her wardrobe to complete.

Alas! This maiden failed to note
A slippery stretch of street;
And with more speed than dignity
She landed on her

Easter Hat! —MRS. G. W.

"AN APPRECIATION: Ezekiel Sodbush's
Self-Portrait" is a gem worthy of the pen of
James Whitcomb Riley or Edgar Guest. It fills
the heart with a nostalgic longing for the au-
tumnal woods of our childhood memories. It is
a vivid word picture, well worth re-reading.
Well done, Zeke!" —MRS. G. W.

It's possible to breath easy again. The spring
blizzard was well on its way yesterday morning.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SHE ALWAYS FORGOT

She always forgot what she gave to others.
But maybe that's only the way of mothers.
For a small reward—for a child's gay laughter—
She was happy and grateful and moved to tears.
She did not remember, even long after.
Her care and devotion through toiling years.

She never remembered the time expended,
The labor involved or the sad hearts mended.
Her service to others she swept from her mind
And went forward nobly, with patience and
worth.

As if her resolve to be happy and kind
Was what was expected of her on earth.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 24, 1927

Announcement has been made of the appoint-
ment of Paul Smith as general manager of the
Combined Locks Paper Company to succeed
Frank Holbrook, who resigned a few weeks ago
to return to the International Paper Company.

Installation of the electric clock system in
the courthouse, started several weeks ago, prob-
ably will be completed this week.

William H. Reynolds, president of the Menasha
Dry Goods company, was the speaker at the
Menasha Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday
noon at Hotel Menasha. The club has a 100 per
cent attendance so far this year.

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Mathiesen,
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathiesen,
Center street, Wausau, to Henry Waser of
Neenah, took place Wednesday afternoon at the
home of the bride. After wedding trip to
Hot Springs, Ark., they will make their home
in Neenah, where the bridegroom is employed
by the Soo Line railroad.

Otherwise the President should not be
concerned with slowdown strikes or any-
thing else excepting those things which
properly belong upon his desk, and there
are quite enough of the latter.

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that does not lawfully belong to him.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 28, 1912

Plans for raising \$1,000 as Appleton's share
of the cost of improving the highway between
Appleton and Menasha were discussed at a
meeting of road enthusiasts in the city
the previous evening. More than half of those
attending the meeting were farmers. J. T. Don-
acher of the state highway commission spoke at
the meeting. A soliciting committee, to secure
funds, was formed and members are C. S. Boyd,
Chairman, Dr. D. J. O'Connor, A. A. Wettengel,
John Goodland, Jr. and Frank Wright.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to
Charles Buse and Dora Schubring, Rockauville;
Clyde Clevett and Marie Isberg, Appleton.

Prof. Charles Merica, formerly of Lawrence
college and former principal of Ryan High
School, bears to leave Wyoming, where he is
now located, and accept a post as superinten-
dent of State Training School for Boys at Red
Wing, Minn.

There can be no doubt of the recovery move-
ment becoming a settled era of prosperity if
business that about were clearly shown to be
the guiding purpose of the president and con-
gress.

Effects of action or trends at Washington on
business activities are often over-estimated.
They also may be under-estimated. The spring
upsurge may occur in any event; we hope it
will—but the part the government plays has
become larger in recent years. There is much
more occasion than in former times for con-
cern about the government's measures. We

think the cooperative course is the one the
president was expected to pursue, and the one
which would best serve the best interests of
the greatest number.—Detroit News.

OH! WELL, BULLS CAN'T CLIMB TREES OR CAN THEY?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THREE THOUSAND UNITS OF
VITAMIN A

Nutrition authorities estimate that infant, growing child or adult
require 100 units of vitamin A for each 100 calories of food consumed.
That would mean the vitamin A ration for a six months old infant
would be perhaps 750 units; for a six years old child 1,500 units, for an adult
doing light work, 3,000 units daily.

A quart of milk contains over 2,000 units of vitamin A. An ounce of escarole
contains 6,000 units of vitamin A. An ounce of tomato, raw or canned, or of tomato juice
raw or canned contains 170 units. An ounce of cream cheese contains 1,300 units. An ounce of American
cheese 700 units. An ounce of butter contains 1,400 units. An ounce of liver contains 2,800 units. One
ounce of carrot contains 940 units. One ounce of prunes 300 units. Evaporated milk, condensed milk
both contain more than twice as much vitamin A as fresh milk. Dried milk contains more than twice as
much as evaporated or condensed milk. 500 units per ounce. Banana, sweet potato, string beans,
cantaloupe, kidney, dates, lettuce, spinach raw or canned, green



Join the Easter Parade TO WARDS FOR SMART LOW-PRICED OUTFITS

Ringless Chiffons

Dull in finish! Low in price!

49¢
pr.

High-twist dull hose that look sheerer . . . and wear better! Full-fashioned. Reinforced. Cradie soles. Spring shades. Also service.

"CREPE" CHIFFONS
Extra fine, all-silk hose. Leg lengths 79¢
for all types! Latest Spring shades!

SPRING ANKLETS
Knit-in Lasterx tops! Mercerized or rayon plaited. Sizes 5½-10½ 15¢
pr.

Every Year Easter Shoes at Low Prices

Girls Easter Shoes!
Leather soles 5½-6. Higher 6½-7. Higher
heels for Misses sizes 11½-13. **1.29**

Easter Shoes for Boys!
Good-looking yet very sturdy! Rock oak leather soles. Black. 2½-6. **1.98**

"Whites" for Misses!
Dainty T-strap model growing girls adore! Oak leather soles. 12-3. **1.59**

Easter Shoes for Men!
Handsome style to flatter his ego! Leather soles for long wear. 6-11. **2.98**

Styles from Ties to Dressy Pumps at One Low Price!
Styles you'll wear not only on Easter Sunday, but right through spring and into summer! Look for these important high-fashion details: "dressy" oxfords . . . the high-in-front line . . . square heels and toes . . . clever stitching . . . perforations . . . "portholes" . . . intricate cut-out designs! Details that usually cost far more, but you'll find them dramatically low-priced at Wards!

1.98

Men's Suits **16.95**

High Style!
Low Price!

YOU MUST LOOK YOUR BEST AT EASTER—
AND YOU CAN AT WARDS FOR ONLY \$16.95!

Sunburst and free-swing sports backs with 1937's clean new lines—broader shoulders and chest, new lower waistline! Fresh, smart patterns—glen plaids, box squares, oversquares, overchecks and distinguished new stripes! Single- or double-breasted—with extra value, extra wear sewn-in!

DUSTY TONE
MEN'S SHIRTS
Sanforized \$1
Shrunk

Solid tone shirts, with a tiny raised fleck—at a Ward low price! Also checks, plaids, stripes and whites!

Boys' Shirts 49¢
Mens' Ties 49¢

New Bags
Thrift Priced! **98¢**

As attractive inside as out with their clever fittings. Patent or grain finish. Colors.

Easter Hats
Ward Priced! **1.59**

Saucy straws! Bright felts! Flower or veil trims. 21½-24. Other Hats at 1.98 and 3.98

Just in time to LEAD the Easter Parade . . .

New Dresses
Sensationally Ward Priced! **6.98**

Styles more feminine and flattering than any you've ever worn before! Navys with snowy white lingerie accents; floral prints, bright Easter hues! Some with jackets. Sizes 12-52. Other new crepes and Prints for Only . . . 3.98

9.98

5.00

Look to Clever Collars For Extra Smartness!

Coats or Suits

Upstanding collars to frame your face! Jaunty peaked lapels! Coats fitted or flared, suits with brief or tunic jackets. All tailored from new novelty wools in navy, high shades. Coats Sizes 12 to 52. Suits Sizes 12 to 20-35 to 44

5.00 — 9.98

Dress-up Frocks
Girls' and Tots' sizes!
only **98¢**

The most adorable Easter styles imaginable! Silk in sizes 1-6. Rayon on taffeta in sizes 7-14. Ruffle skirts, frilly necklines, pretty sleeves. Well-made. Pastels and white.

Novelty Neckwear
39¢

Jabots, vestees and smart collar sets. Frilly or tailored to dress up suits and coats.

Rayon Panties
well-fitting and long-wearing
Ward priced **39¢**

"They give 'em a lot of wear because they're fan-resistant." Generous cut. Some with elastic waist straps. Lace trimmed or tailored. Womens Rayon Taffeta Slips—V tops; handsomely embroidered or lacy. 34 to 44 **69¢**

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660

Proper Administration Of Humanitarian Laws To be Sought by Eagles

"THE Fraternal Order of Eagles is determined to see properly administered the humanitarian laws for which it has pioneered," said Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, national president of the order who spoke at a meeting of Eagles from Appleton and surrounding towns last night at Eagle hall. He spoke of the commendation which President Roosevelt gave the order for its sponsorship of social justice legislation in the states and nation when the president sent the organization a pen with which he signed the Social Security act.

"Our crusades for mothers' pensions, workmen's compensation, and old age pensions have done an incalculable amount of good," said Dr. Mehrmann. "We are vigilantly watching the administration of the

Members of Faculty Plan For Holidays

SPRING vacation at Lawrence college begins Saturday noon, and several members of the faculty and their families have made plans to spend the recess out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derr, 918 E. Hancock street, will leave Monday morning to visit friends in Champaign, Ill., where they lived before coming to Appleton. Mrs. Derr will remain there for a week, but her husband, who is assistant professor of education at Lawrence, will go on to Cincinnati to attend the Midwest Physical Education convention which opens there March 31.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey are planning to leave Saturday morning for Council Bluffs, Iowa, where both their families live. Dr. Pusey is sophomore tutor at the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Flory, 415 Circle street, will leave Friday for North Manchester, Ind., where they will spend Easter with Mrs. Flory's parents.

Warren Beck, associate professor of English at the college, will go to Richmond, Ind., for Easter, where his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Beck Lohman, a frequent visitor here, will direct a church choir in a special service Sunday morning.

Several of the faculty people who are remaining in town are entertaining guests. Mrs. H. B. Sears, Wilmington, Del., is visiting at the home of her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. George Sears, 924 E. Franklin street.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Darling, 704 N. Lemirewah street, have had as their guests this week Dr. Darling's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Darling, Prairie du Chene.

Miss Ruth Trever was expected home this afternoon from the National College of Education in Evanston, where she is studying for her bachelor of education degree, to spend Easter with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, 417 N. Durkee street. She started for home yesterday but became snow-bound en route.

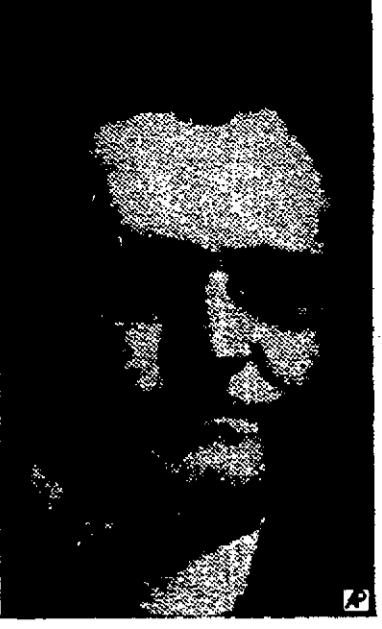
Parties

Miss Grace Buchert entertained at a birthday party Monday night at her home at 1003 N. Appleton street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Breitling, Milton Yonan of Chicago, Sally Ann Yonan, Mrs. Amelia Breitling and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchert.

Miss Bonnie Morris and Miss Eunice Frederick were hostesses at a dinner and bridge party Tuesday night at the latter's home, 1006 N. State street, in honor of Miss Bernadette Verrier, who was here for a brief vacation from her studies at the County hospital in Waukesha. Those present at the party were the Misses Rose Ann Schwank, Doris Burg, Bernice Wolf, Bernice Coon, Bernice Egger, Bernadette Verrier, Bonnie Morris and Eunice Frederick. Honors at bridge went to Miss Egger and Miss Verrier.

Town Will Address Members of Hi-Y Clubs

Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president and director of admissions, Lawrence college, will be speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. jointly at Madison Friday evening, April 3. About 250 members of Hi-Y clubs and G.I. Reserves will be guests at the banquet. He has chosen to speak on "How to Get Along With People."



PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university, will speak at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Marquette Alumni club. The session will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening April 21 at the Conway hotel. Other university leaders also have been invited to attend.

Marquette Head Will Speak Here

THE Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university, will be guest speaker at the Fox River Valley Marquette Alumni club meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 21, at the Conway hotel. A large attendance is expected as this is the first time in several years that the school's president appeared at a club meeting in this vicinity.

R. W. Mahony is general chairman in charge of arrangements and will appoint a committee to assist in the work. Reservations may be made with Walter G. Dixon, club secretary, at the Boy Scout office in the Irving Zuelke building.

Other university leaders invited to the session include Paddy Driscoll, newly appointed football coach, C. M. Jennings, athletic director, Joseph "Red" Dunn, backfield coach, Tarzan Taylor, line coach, and other department heads.

Alumni from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Brillion, Chilton, Hortonville, Shawano, Appleton and Oconto Falls are expected to attend.

**Presents Paper on
'Italian Scientists'
At Meeting of Club**

Mrs. G. C. Cast presented a paper on "Italian Scientists" at the meeting of Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Towle, 845 E. Washington street. It was a continuation of the club's study of Italy.

The meeting of Friendship class of First Baptist church scheduled for Friday night has been postponed because of Good Friday. It will take place a week later at the home of Mrs. E. W. Turner, 1222 S. Jefferson street.

OFFICER STALLED
Milwaukee—Motorcycle Officer Clifford LaGosh reported yesterday he was forced to halt a passing truck driver and have him pull his stalled motorcycle from a snowdrift.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a food sale at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Pettibone-Peabody company, Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, Mrs. Albert Hipp, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach and Mrs. Harry Schommer will be in charge.

**Says Judges Do Not Know
Problems of Common Man**

Baraboo—Fred M. Wylie of Madison, supreme court candidate, challenged an audience today to name a single judge, either in Wisconsin or in Washington, who has dealt at first hand with the problems of the farmers and the workers.

"The trouble with the courts," he said at the Farmers' Equity Union winter picnic "is that judges do not understand the problems of the common man."

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds



When Colds THREATEN...
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Helps Prevent Many Colds

Over 17 Million Vicks Aids to Better Control of Colds Used Yearly

— LAST MINUTE EASTER SPECIALS —

GENUINE VOGUE ART

PERMANENT WAVES . . . An individualized method of permanently waving any type of hair, complete for

END CURL, True Oil

Soft luxuriant curls that will make you more than satisfied as hundreds of other girls who have tried it. Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut — for only \$1.50

GENUINE DUART \$4.00

The wave that is preferred by the Hollywood stars . . .

Where else would you go to get the kind of wave you are looking for, but the

\$2.95

ROBERTA BEAUTY SALON
107 EAST COLLEGE AVE. APPLETION PHONE 2056
Over Otto Jens, Clothier "Next to Sears" Expert Operators
No Waiting — No Appointments Necessary
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings

PHONE 3131
Over Behnke's

Many Students Return Home for Easter Holidays

MISS Geraldine Konz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. Oneida street, returned home Wednesday night from the College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minn. Miss Patricia McKenna, 702 E. Eldorado street, who had gone to St. Paul last weekend to visit with Miss Konz, returned to Appleton with her.

Karl Langlois is from Notre Dame, Ind., to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langlois, 330 W. Sixth street. Mr. Langlois is a student in the chemical engineering department at Notre Dame university.

Miss Dorothy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ward, 640 E. Atlantic street, will have as her house guest for the Easter vacation, Miss Betty Machell of Waukesha. Both girls are attending Prospect Hall secretarial school for girls in Milwaukee.

Miss Olive Vande Walle, a student at Prospect Hall, secretarial school for girls at Milwaukee, will spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vande Walle, Nichols.

Lloyd Whydowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whydowski, 518 South River street, will arrive here this evening from Stout institute to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

Miss Doris Toll who is teaching at Valders arrived in Appleton today to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toll, 519 N. Sampson street. She will return to her duties Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Claver, instructor in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will leave this weekend on a visit to New Orleans. She will return before classes are resumed at the conservatory April 5 following the Easter recess.

Earl Probst, Thomas Marling and Andrew Koiz are visiting at Madison today. They also will attend various classes at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles C. Baker, Appleton, is a guest of Mrs. A. O. Smith, Milwaukee, at Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Baker will remain at Pasadena several weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Berndt, Miss Naomi Berndt and Miss Helen Boelter have returned to their homes in

Rueckert Wins "Y"
Billiard Tourney

Dr. Joseph Rueckert reigns as billiard champion at the Y. M. C. A. as he handed Niles Kjelson a 50-31 beating last night in the dormitory finals. Rueckert won the regular tourney while Kjelson qualified for the finals as champion in the consolation bracket.

This evening Rueckert will meet Joseph Fousakis in the finals of the pocket pool tourney. In matches last night Niles Kjelson won over Clayton LaDue by default but in turn defaulted to Thomas Ryan. Fousakis also defeated Ryan, 100-90 and Reid Englesby, 100-78.

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Helps Prevent Many Colds

Over 17 Million Vicks Aids to Better Control of Colds Used Yearly

**Giant
SILVER
FOX
SCARF
\$125.00**

**GRIST FURS
231-E. College Ave.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.**

**HOLLYWOOD
Beauty School
129 E. College Ave.**

Free Children's and Ladies' Hair-bobbing and Marceling every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

PERMANENT WAVES . . . 1.00
HOT OIL TREATMENT with electricity, SHAMPOO and

50c
FINGERWAVE 25c
SENIOR BEST 25c
MANICURES . . . 25c
PLAIN 25c
FACIALS . . . 25c
ELECTRIC 50c
FACIALS . . . 50c
SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 30c

PHONE 3131
Over Behnke's

Chicago after visiting at the home of the Rev. A. F. Herzfeld, 1604 W. Rogers avenue.

Gertrude Fenster 225 E. John street left today for Williamsburg, Va., to attend an educational conference of the American Institute of Decorators being held in connection with the opening of a group of historical reproductions based on authentic colonial designs of architecture and furnishings. From there she will go to New York for several days.

Mrs. Archie Tellok and her son, James, have returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mollen, 325 E. Randall street.

NAMED SECRETARY

Mrs. Mary Lou Mitchell, above daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell Appleton, was recently elected secretary of the Beloit college chapter of Delta Gamma sorority for the year 1937 and 1938. Mrs. Mitchell is a junior at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yonan, 1014 N. Appleton street, have returned from New York City, where Mrs. Yonan had met her husband when he returned from the Italian Rex from a trip to the Near East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gosz and their family, 512 E. Summer street, left last Saturday for a week's visit in Pennsylvania.

Pusey Receives Ph. D.

Degree From Harvard

Nathan M. Pusey, sophomore junior at Lawrence college, has received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard university. His thesis on Athenian law was completed last summer. Dr. Pusey came to Lawrence in 1933 from Athens, Greece, where he had been studying at the American School of Classical Studies on a traveling fellowship. He was graduated from Harvard cum laude in 1928 and received his master of arts degree in 1931.

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**Homebuilders Make
Plans for Card Party**

Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will celebrate the reopening of the social season, after 40 days of Lent, with a bridge party for members at 8 o'clock Easter Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Swartz, 1029 W. Harris street.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

COMING!

SWING TIME REVUE

RIO Theatre — May 18-19

VESPER CHAMBERLIN STUDIO OF DANCING



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Special Services Planned By Appleton Churches to Commemorate Good Friday

The three hours of agony which Christ suffered on the cross that first Good Friday 1900 years ago will be commemorated by Catholics and Protestants alike with special services tomorrow afternoon. Some of the services will begin at 12 o'clock and continue until 3 while others will be of shorter duration.

A 3-hour service will be sponsored by Appleton Ministerial association from 1 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church with a number of Protestant churches participating. The service which will have for its theme, "The Seven Words of the Cross" will consist of seven short devotionals, each complete in itself. Each will last for 25 minutes and there will be an interlude between each during which the organ will play.

First Speaker

The first speaker will be the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, whose subject will be "Father Forgive Them."

Passover Services For Jews to Start At Sunset Friday

Passover services at Beth Israel synagogue will take place at sunset Friday evening, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, 3 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Cantors will be in charge of the services at the synagogue, and private celebrations of Seder will take place Friday night in various homes in Appleton.

Rabbi Milton A. Dulin, spiritual leader of the congregation, will celebrate Seder ceremonies Friday and Saturday evening at Oshkosh, and while there will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Anna Gould. Last Saturday Beth Israel congregation of Appleton celebrated the fifth anniversary of its founding with cantors of the congregation conducting the services. Speeches were given by Rabbi Dulin and A. L. Jacobson, and refreshments were served after the services.

**Appleton Group to
Attend Lutheran
Services at Oshkosh**

A number of Lutherans from Appleton plan to go to Oshkosh Friday for the Good Friday noonday services at the Oshkosh theater at which Dr. Weiter A. Meier of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will preach. Dr. Meier, well known for his radio sermons on the Lutheran hour, will preach at two services Friday, one at 11 o'clock and the other at 12:10, his subject to be "The Good Friday Appeal."

Dr. Meier is a professor at Concordia seminary, the largest Lutheran school in the United States. He received his master and doctor's degrees at Harvard university, and is a teacher of Semitics.

Miss Elvira Bohnsack Entertained at Shower

Mrs. Ervin Bohnsack, 1207 W. Summer street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night in honor of Miss Elvira Bohnsack, 1130 W. Elsie street, who will be married April 5 to Norbert Kronschandl. The evening was spent playing games, with prizes at schafskopf going to Charles Bohnsack and Mrs. Verna Fischer and prizes at dice, to Miss Anna Bost and Mrs. Cleora Peotter.

Aquarium Collectors Bring 'Em Back Alive

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Aquarium collectors, equipped with traps, glass bottomed buckets and water periscopes, have arrived from the north to "bring back alive" odd and strange fish for northerners to see. Most of their catches are made in shallow water where their traps, baited with fish and meat, are placed along the reefs at depths of from five to 30 feet. Fish caught in greater depths, they say, usually are of little value since the pressure change in bringing them to the surface is injurious to them.

The waters around Miami, Key Largo, Key West and the Bahamas are favorite spots for specimen hunters.

FALSE ALARM
Toledo, O.—(P)—Firemen, summoned to extinguish "an automobile fire," were nonplussed when they drew abreast of J. Dunn in his eight-year-old model with a smoking oil stove on the seat beside him. He said it was cheaper than these new-fangled built-in car heaters.

**USED BY
LEADING
HOSPITALS**
IN TREATING EXTERNALLY CAUSED
**SKIN
IRRITATIONS**

Like countless individual users, important hospitals have found treatment with Cuticura brings effective relief from skin irritation. Cuticura Ointment also helps heal and restore smooth, clear skin. Cuticura Soap, quick lathering, mildly medicated, ideal for toilet and bath. Each 25c. All druggists.

**CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT**



SOCIETY PAIR WED

Mr. and Mrs. Diego Sauer, whose marriage at Pebble Beach, Cal., came as a surprise to society, are shown at Del Monte, Calif., where they are honeymooning. She is the former Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, New York socialite. (Associated Press Photo)

Train Brides-to-be For Professional Men

Tokyo—(P)—If a girl in Japan wants to marry a policeman, a doctor, an office-worker, or even a soldier, there are specialty schools now in Tokyo where she can go and prepare herself for that eventually.

Believing that their daughters may win a better prize matrimonially, more and more parents—after having decided upon the profession of their future son-in-law—are enrolling their daughters in these various preparatory courses.

Classes intended to teach scientific household management are conducted in accounts and budgeting, dietetics, hygiene, sewing, flower arrangement, tea ceremony, music, cooking and serving Japanese, Chinese and Western style dishes.

Baby Safety Zone Is

Set Up by Post Office

Goose Creek, Texas—(P)—So pleased is Postmistress Flo McElhaney with the "baby safety zone" she installed in the local postoffice she'd like to see it made standard equipment for all postoffices.

The zone provides a place for Goose Creek mothers to "park" their children while they attend to business in the postoffice. It is built like a baby's crib, furnished with little chairs, and enclosed by a fence.

"The investment is nothing," says Miss McElhaney, "and it saves mothers a lot of worry."

At the Fashion Shop
New Location
Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

For the Easter Parade



Adorable fashions for the last minute shopper!

Complete selections will be found here tomorrow and Saturday!

Coats
Jiggers — Toppers — Swaggers
— Fitted Styles
Priced from \$16.75

Suits
Tailored — Box Swaggers
— Furred Suits
\$16.75 to \$49.75

3 P. C. Suits
Colorful — beautiful fashions unequalled values!
\$29.75 and \$39.75

Dresses
New printed chifions — navy
sheers — pastels — prints
— redingotes
Priced from \$15.

Easter Hats
that will enhance the smartness of your Easter Ensemble!
Fine straws and felts in navy—
black and colors — off-face hats
— sailors — brims — turbans.
Exquisite new arrivals!

\$2.95 to \$10.00

Junior Proms — \$2



Song Fest Is Planned At College

SINGING has always been a favorite fraternity and sorority pastime, but the boys and girls at Lawrence college are going at it with real seriousness this spring. Harmony and volume and tempo are being scrutinized as never before, and almost every chapter meeting is becoming a song rehearsal. The reason for all this concentrated attention is the first Lawrence Interfraternity-Intersorority Song fest, scheduled to take place May 14.

The program will be given outdoors, against the classic background of the Alexander gymnasium, with the audience seated in the circle in front of the building.

The six social fraternities and the six social sororities, singing a cappella, will compete as separate groups for two trophies which have been donated by local business houses. Fred Leech, Milwaukee, Miss Margaret Mercer, Evanston, and Miss Jane Cornell, who make up the awards committee, have announced that there may be other prizes for second and third places in both the fraternity and sorority groups.

Sponsored jointly by the two honorary societies, Mortar Board and Mace, the event will be held May 21 if weather conditions do not permit an outside function on May 14.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Chicago, heads the rules and judges committee; Kenneth Walker, Milwaukee, is chairman of the arrangements committee; Thomas Jenkins, Bear Creek, is publicity chairman; and Miss Margaret Mercer, Evanston, is program committee chairman.

Each fraternity and sorority will sing two songs of its own organization. A representative of each group will be selected to draw for order of appearance. The decision made by the three judges, to be based upon the selections themselves and the rendering of them, will be final.

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"The investment is nothing," says Miss McElhaney, "and it saves mothers a lot of worry."

Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercise!

Here's a way to get rid of neck fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures by following a diet of starvation diets or back-breaking exercise.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland, the thyroid, which is in condition by feeding this little gland the hormone it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions of people are losing weight. They are prepared by a famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking.

So, if you are tired of dieting with starvation diets or back-breaking exercise. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

Come In! No Obligation! Periods Limited!

We supply everything you need. Just pay a small deposit on the new accordion—and take it home. Then only \$1.00 a week. Classes now forming. Come in. Remember that we really teach you to play, and that you really play in an accordion band.

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This coupon and **19¢** Entitles You to 5 Rolls of PREMIER TOILET TISSUE 1,000 ft. per roll of soft absorbent tissue. Free from harsh irritants. 5 ROLLS FOR 19¢

100 E. COLLEGE

LUNCHKIT WITH VACUUM BOTTLE \$1.18
A \$2.00 VALUE SPECIAL AT MUIR'S.

An all-metal kit that will give long service. Rust-proof lacquer finish inside, black enamel outside. Properly ventilated to keep food fresh. It's a buy at this low price. American made.

35¢ LIFEBOUY Shaving Cream **17¢**

SATISFACTION WITH EACH TRANSACTION
MUIR'S
ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

REAL BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TROPIC HOT Water Bottle **59¢**
A \$1.00 VALUE AT MUIR'S For Only
A full size 2-quart bottle made of heavy red rubber. Carries a one-year written guarantee. It's a bargain! Don't confuse this guaranteed sickroom appliance with low grade or imported goods.

This coupon and **38¢** Entitles You to a Regular 75¢ MANICURE SCISSORS Made of finest grade of steel. Needle-like points, excellent for trimming cuticles. Don't pass up this buy. 75¢ VALUE FOR 38¢

S. S. S. TONIC **\$1.28**

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1 LB. PKG.

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6¢

FREE

AN 8-OZ. GREEN GLASS MEASURING PITCHER

2 IN. X 10 YD. **GAUZE BANDAGE** **5¢**

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

A \$1.50 VALUE For Only **79¢**

Fully guaranteed. Has thermostatic control, cannot overheat. Has soft green or brown cover. Quantity limited.

WESTINGHOUSE BULBS
15, 30 and 60-Watt

10¢ each

Check up on your bulb needs now and fill up those empty sockets.



BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES
Regular \$1.50 Value
96¢

A real Roller Skate buy.

FLASHLIGHTS
2-cell bull's-eye complete, only **39¢**
3-cell focusing complete at **78¢**
EXTRA BULBS ... 10¢

DETECTO ACE BATHROOM SCALE
A \$3.50 VALUE FOR ...
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A beauty for your bathroom. Guard your health —watch your weight.

ZIPPER SCHOOL BAG
75¢ Value
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Zipper fastener. Size 10x15 in. A handy bag for school, etc.

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
Cut to Only **14¢**
Laboratory tested. Take it for colds.

BRIAR PIPES
Free package of Pipe Cleaners with each Pipe. Both for **39¢**

25¢ SIZE STORK BABY TALCUM QUART BOTTLE THYLO ANTISEPTIC

13¢ For baby's tender skin. Soothing.

Gargle frequently to prevent colds. Pleasant taste.

59¢

Fine quality men's Handkerchiefs. Put up in a sanitary cellophane package.

6 For 29¢

Package of 100 red, blue and white chips. Will not scratch table tops.

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Unbreakable 60¢ VALUE

38¢

Package of 100 red, blue and white chips. Will not scratch table tops.

38¢

Excellent for the sick room or for reading and writing in bed. Folds up compactly.

96¢

15¢ BOTTLE LILAC VEGETAL

39¢

A refreshing lotion for after shaving.

96¢

15¢ BOTTLE FOLDING BED TABLE

96¢

Excellent for the sick room or for reading and writing in bed. Folds up compactly.

96¢

60¢ BOTTLE BARKBERRY KIDNEY PILLS

48¢

Millions sold yearly.

48¢

15¢ BOTTLE LUCKY TIGER Shampoo **59¢**

1.00 PINT BOTTLE

59¢

15¢ BOTTLE CUL-RITE WAXED PAPER

7¢

Regular 10c-40c Foot Roll

7¢

Heavy waxed paper in a metal cutter box. Has many uses.

7¢

15¢ BOTTLE WHITE ENAMEL BED PAN

\$2.29

Triple-coated white enamel. Hospital type. Compare our price.

\$2.29

40¢ BOTTLE LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

33¢

15¢ BOTTLE KREMEL HAIR TONIC

81¢

15¢ BOTTLE FRENCH'S BIRD SEED, 2 for

19¢

15¢ BOTTLE LARVEX MOTH SPRAY, Pint

79¢

35¢ BOTTLE HAARLEM OIL CAP-SULES for Kidneys, pkg. 20

22¢

15¢ BOTTLE UNION LEADER SMOKING TOBACCO

58¢

20¢ BOTTLE HYGEIA NIPPLES, 2 for

25¢

10¢ BOTTLE MENTHOL INHALER, FOR HEAD COLDS

7¢

15¢ BOTTLE SPOTOFF, large can for

23¢

REMOVES SPOTS IN A JIFFY

Spotoff Cleaner is our fastest selling cleaner, because it actually removes spots from any material instantly and does not leave a ring.

A can of Spotoff kept handy will many times pay for an expensive cleaning bill.

23¢

15¢ BOTTLE MELLO GLO FACE POWDER

62¢

15¢ BOTTLE FREE STOMACH ULCERS

Don't pay a cent. If you have stomach ulcers, heartburn, indigestion, etc., get a box of Stomach Ulcers. Based on a special formula, it relieves all these symptoms.

15¢ BOTTLE TUBE IDENT TOTHPASTE

Free Reproduction of Famous Pictures

29¢

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As Pure as Money Can Buy

19¢

100 For 37¢

3 DOZEN

ST. JOSEPH

Aspirin

As Pure as Money Can Buy

19¢

100 For 37¢

3 DOZEN

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Aspirin

As Pure as Money Can Buy</p

RIO THEATRE

TONIGHT

You Can Play A New and More Exciting Game of

HOLLYWOOD

The Fascinating Game of the Stars!

Tonight
JACK POT
\$100
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FUN THRILLS
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On the Screen - Tonight and Friday

Youth has its swing in a jamboree of joy . . . a gay, bubbling hit that moves as fast as the feet of its stars!

RUBY KEELER, LEE DIXON in



BOX OFFICE OPENS ON GOOD FRIDAY AT 3 P. M.



Starts SATURDAY - Gala Easter Holiday Show!

Pre-Release Engagement!

Made possible by a special arrangement with the producers! This city will be among the first to welcome this greatest of hits!

The glorious sweethearts of 'Rose Marie' and 'Naughty Marietta' IN THEIR NEW TRIUMPHANT SHOW OF SHOWS..THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT THRILL OF YOUR LIFETIME!

Spectacle! Song! Drama!

SEE THE splendor of the French court . . . SEE the escapade in the Artist's Quarter — where Marcia first meets Paul . . . SEE Marcia's return to her sweetheart still aflame with love for Paul . . . SEE the clash on the terrace — the dramatic aftermath of the gala reception



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EDDY
Jeanette Mac DONALD
MAYTIME

with JOHN BARRYMORE ★ DON COSSACKS CHORUS
Plus - Latest Exciting Issue of "The March of Time"

Box office closed until 3 P. M. on Good Friday

HAPPY EASTER TIDINGS

Announcing a new policy — the most gigantic amusement value we have ever offered —

**Giant Double
ALL DAY BANK**

now held in Appleton — Only at the



-APPLETON THEATRE-

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

Now — 3 Big Days for your choice to attend . . . an outstanding 2 Feature Program — and a chance to win the giant cash award . . . come any day! You can win without being present at the Monday night drawing . . . attend any time Saturday or Sunday . . . sign an attendance card . . . it will represent you at the drawing Monday night.

\$700. FREE CASH

FIRST CASH AWARD \$600.00

If there is no winner for the first bank we will draw again for the second bank.

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If the first bank is won . . . we do not draw for the second bank.

YOUR FORMER RIO THEATRE NUMBER IS YOUR SAME NUMBER HERE

MAJOR 2 FEATURES

GIRL TROUBLE ROCKS THE COAST GUARD!

Here come two of the boys with different ideas about the same girl — and she has ideas of her own!

VICTOR McLAGLEN
PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO

CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION! . . .
CLEAR YOUR THROAT FOR LAUGHS!

Heart-trouble rocks the briny deep as two buddies battle for the love of a dame . . . in this roaring, rollicking romance with a howl for every heart-throb . . . as the Coast Guard comes ashore!



DONALD WOODS
GORDON JONES

— FEATURE NO. 2 —
A Paramount Drama

GAIL PATRICK
RICARDO CORTEZ
TOM BROWN
in

"HER HUSBAND LIES"

TONITE and FRIDAY
2 — Features — 2
Chasing clues — finding kisses . . .
on the intrigue-laden orient express!

"ESPIONAGE"

Edmund LOWE — Madge EVANS
Paul Lukas — Ketti GALLIAN

— Plus —

JEAN AUTREY
A song on his lips —
his hand on his gun!

"ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS"

New Deal Seeking New Definition of Property Rights

Lawrence Sees Trend of Administration Policy In Landis Address

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Months before President Roosevelt embarks on a new policy, the trend of the new deal can usually be foreseen as inferred from the writings and speeches of the nine or more "young men" who furnish him with most of the ideas he embodies in his public addresses. James M. Landis is one of these "young men." His position as chairman of the securities and exchange commission indicates the reliance placed by Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity, and the selection of Mr. Landis by the board of trustees of Harvard Law school to be the dean of that institution beginning next autumn is an indication of how Mr. Landis ranks in his profession as a teacher of law.

For these reasons, it is pertinent today—in order to understand the future—to examine the text of a carefully prepared address just delivered by Mr. Landis by the board of trustees of Harvard Law school to be the dean of that institution beginning next autumn, as an indication of how Mr. Landis ranks in his profession as a teacher of law.

For these reasons, it is pertinent today—in order to understand the future—to examine the text of a carefully prepared address just delivered by Mr. Landis before the eastern conference of law students, in which he made not exactly a defense of "sit-down" strikes as practiced today, but of the right of workers to stop production as a means of securing satisfaction of their grievances. The paragraph which reveals what Mr. Landis is thinking about—and to a certain extent what Secretary Perkins meant, when she said the legality of "sit-down" strikes is still undecided—read as follows:

Legality Doubtful

"We have witnessed for some years the effort of employees to bring about recognition of their claim to be free to persuade others to refrain from taking their places, who, by such action, would diminish the effectiveness of their own economic pressure. In recent months, we have seen the advancement of a new claim to take measures that will effectively prevent all production until grievances are satisfied—action that in its economic effects is the counterpart of the lockout, but because of the absence of any relationship such as the lockout possesses to property, finds itself with doubtful traditional legal justification.

"The eventual outcome of such a claim will depend in part upon the emphasis that law will give to the concept of property and its inviolability in its industrial and corporate setting to economic pressure of this type—and in part, perhaps, on the capacity of our law to devise new concepts and mechanisms to meet the needs out of which this type of economic pressure has been born."

It will be noted that Mr. Landis uses the word "doubtful" to qualify "traditional," namely that "sit-down" strikes merely have behind them no tradition of legal justification, which can be taken to mean, of course, that because they do not possess such legal justification on precedent, they may now be declared legal as a necessary part of a system of social and economic justice.

Concept Modified

In Europe, of course Russia, Italy, and Germany have distinctly modified the traditional concepts of property. Private property as an institution has been under attack in America where many so-called liberals think the state should own various businesses in entirety or complete, in existing private businesses till the property of the private owners is rendered worthless. In fact, instead of gradual corporatism

Mr. Landis reveals how the pro-



MACDONALD AND EDDY PLAY IN 'MAYTIME'

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, triumphant sweethearts of "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta," will again be seen together in the delightful musical romance, "Maytime," which opens at the Rio theater Saturday.

cess of creating "new rights" comes out of the evolution of law itself. He says:

"The history of our law is complete with illustrations of the creation of new rights. In the employer and employee relationship, the right of controversy hinging on the supposed obligation of the employer to come to an understanding with a majority of his employees on terms of a contract even when he feels such terms would be economically dangerous for him to grant if he intends to keep out of bankruptcy or receivership.

Factor Court Plan

"But this insistence upon collective bargaining refuses to stand still. It is pushing itself now from a claim to use economic pressure toward the accomplishment of this end to an insistence that the law itself shall impose a duty upon the employer to endeavor conscientiously to arrange a collective labor contract with his employees when a majority of them so desire."

The foregoing in substance is what the Wagner Labor Relations Act has provided, and it remains now for the supreme court of the United States to say whether compulsory agreements, insofar as it affects action of the employer, is an embodiment of his freedom of contract.

What is generally overlooked by the Landis school of thought is that the right to strike and the right to picket plants when production has stopped has not gone unlimited heretofore and that the simple use of physical violence or physical im-

655 Pupils Deposit \$170 During Monthly Bank Day at School

With 655 out of 1,702 students depositing \$170.55 during banking periods at public schools last week, the total now on deposit at the First National bank is \$10,692.43, according to Miss Ruth Wassmann. A total of \$97.61 was withdrawn by 23 students last week.

Dear room pupils had a 100 percent mark when seven students deposited \$3.58. The largest sum, \$53.29, was deposited by 186 Roosevelt Junior High school students. The grade division was led by Edison school when 71 pupils deposited \$22.54.

Other deposits were Columbus \$13.52, Jefferson \$21.27, McKinley grades \$4.19, Washington \$4.34, Franklin \$4.02, Lincoln \$3.90, opportunity room 66 cents, McKinley Junior High school \$8.82, Wilson Junior High school, \$3.23.

Amidst to attain an economic end has never before been sanctioned by law or by the courts and yet it exists as a weapon largely because of an alliance between labor and the politicians. Governmental bodies have been captured by pressure groups through political power. This is not a trend that looks for the solution of difficulties in fair and equitable interpretations of laws or constitutions, but looks to rule. Concepts of law, new and old, are worthless unless administrative officers enforce existing law.

Both Sides at Fault

To say that the right to strike has been universally recognized or that picketing has been sanctioned is to say that all the incidental violence connected with strikes have also been sanctioned. Actually, violence and intimidation, as practiced by thugs and strike breakers hired by union labor, has no more backing in law than the hiring of thugs and strike breakers by employers, and in modern labor warfare there is unfortunately plenty of it on both sides.

What Mr. Landis and his colleagues in the New Deal are working toward is a new definition of property. They want property affected with a public interest. When that is obtained they will want government to determine the uses of property. Norman Thomas and the Socialist party will go along with them a considerable distance on this, and so will the communists, too.

(Copyright, 1937)

Please Drive Carefully

It is very important, of course, who shall define the supreme law of the land. Mr. Landis wants President Roosevelt to be given the power to add six new justices at once to the supreme court, and he insists that this is necessary because of the previous decisions of members of the court. It is but another way of saying that, given a friendly supreme court, the "sit-down" strike as an economic weapon will some day win approval if embodied in a statute.

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the Landis school of thought is that the right to strike and the right to picket plants when production has stopped has not gone unlimited heretofore and that the simple use of physical violence or physical im-



BY QUINTON JAMES

When Adolf Hitler's portrait goes on a postage stamp, it will become the second head of the German government to be so honored while living. The other was President Paul von Hindenburg.

The Hitler issue is due April 20,

his forty-eighth birthday. The issue

is intended to replace the present von

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\$22.54.

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Says Government In Mexico Threat To Industry There

Natives Have No Desire to Invest Funds in Business, Says Speaker

American industries in Mexico will have to be abandoned within two years if the present system of government there is continued and the country will suffer because Mexicans don't have ambition to manage or desire to invest money in industry, J. Bon Davis told members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway hotel.

Mexico is a "mismanaged but solvent business" with a wealth of natural resources including silver, oil, lumber and minerals, he said. The United States is responsible for the development of Mexico with Americans investing millions of dollars there and paying the majority of taxes, Mr. Davis pointed out.

"Labor is in the saddle in Mexico and riding hard with the ballot means nothing and the power of government dependent upon the approval of the army. A strike is always successful for if the employer can't pay, the laborers take over the plant and offer to give the owner the profits, if there are any," he said.

Influence on Religion
Restrictions placed by the government on the church won't hamper religious work but the teaching of atheism and communism for 20 minutes out of every school period will have a devastating influence on religion, the speaker said.

Mr. Davis recently returned from a trip through Mexico and he described part of the tour at the meeting yesterday. He classed the Pan-American highway which his party traveled from the border to Mexico City as one of the safest sections of road in the world.

After traveling less than 145 miles into Mexico and seeing the mud houses where Indians live in a primitive state with no stoves or beds, one feels as though he were seeing conditions of 500 years ago, Mr. Davis said.

Monterey, where the speaker saw a bull-fight, is the Chicago of Mexico with American customs evident everywhere, he said. Mexico City was classed by the speaker as a city of contrasts with dire poverty in one section and beautiful cathedrals the national palace and floating gardens in other sections.

Towner Will Give Talk To High School Group

Dr. Milton C. Towner assistant to the president and director of admissions at Lawrence college, will address junior and senior students of Glen Ellyn, Ill., High school next Tuesday on the subject, "What to Expect When You Get to College". The occasion will be the annual college day at Glen Ellyn, and representatives of about 40 colleges will be present.

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Opportunity for Graft In Income Tax System

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—There is a dangerous weakness in the administration of the federal income tax which provides an opportunity for graft on the part of the reviewing agents, and for harassment of the taxpayer for political or personal motives.

The reviewing agents are given discretion in many cases to approve, curtail or entirely disallow deductions and raise the tax, a power which obviously creates a temptation for a dishonest agent to strike a private compromise with the subject. It may be that the government is fortunate enough to have only honest men in this service, and I claim no evidence to the contrary, but the opportunity is there nevertheless in a field of problems known as the twilight zone.

The best protection, and the only sure way of preventing graft, is to provide definite checks, and these do not exist in the type of cases referred to here. There is espionage to back up the honesty of honest men and worry the dishonest agents, if any, but crooks take chances in any zone of operations.

But even if the agent is strictly honest as to personal larceny, he still has a power to inflict the victim on behalf of the government, merely because of some personal dislike for him. This puts the citizen at a disadvantage, for he must plead for the agent's favor and abide by his whim when the law should strictly define his rights and permit him to stand on them.

Offending Agent May Mean Additional Cost

If he offends the agent, who is only human, whether by the cut of his job, his political views or the smell of his pipe, he runs the risk of an adverse decision and a loss of money which might not occur if he could only harmonize with the government representative. I would like to believe that the agents are all above such conduct, but my experience of human nature and men who are given optional powers in the public service is not reassuring.

In addition to all this, the agents have a right to delve deep into the taxpayer's private accounts, and thus intrude in matters so intimate as to be none of the government's business. Conceivably this could lead to blackmail, and at the very best sets up a personal inquisition certainly no less searching than the questionnaires to which organized labor takes such violent exception in large industrial plants.

If the hardy freeman of the republic thinks his privacy is invaded by some of the questions which are

sacrifice of self-respect. The truth is, however, that the agents themselves are rated according to their work and conduct, and may be called to strict account for abuse of their position if the taxpayer is sure of his own ground and willing to go to the trouble.

The taxpayer naturally does not take an appeal from the reviewer's decision if the amount involved is small, as it often is. He may decide to skip it and pay off to avoid expense and trouble. But if he has reason to believe that the agent has toed him around for spite or for any other reason, he may go to the local collector about it or, mistrusting him, carry his grievance to the secretary of the treasury.

However, that is small assurance. Because under the existing system the discretionary powers of the reviewers combined with the taxpayers' reluctance to carry things further constitutes the germ of an American G. P. U.

Church Women Give Card Party at Bear Creek Hall

Bear Creek — The women of St. Mary's congregation held a card party at the Forester rooms Sunday afternoon. Winners of high score at cards were: bridge, Mrs. Francis Dempsey, Thomas Gough; schafskopf, Miss Katherine Batten, Francis Dempsey; schneier, Mrs. George Gough, Thomas M. Hafner.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Jack. The time was spent playing games and lunch was served. Those who attended were: Lucille, Helen and Ray McGinty, Alva Schaefer, Chubby Kocher, Arnold Klezin, Patsy, Norbert and Jean Rohan, Mildred Lucia, Jean Long and Kenneth Kielkhofer.

Gradual exhaustion of underground well water has caused 20,000 acres of land to be abandoned in California's upper San Joaquin valley.

Agent Is Not Final Authority on Taxes

The case of the man who, after years of respectable married life, was called on to produce proof of the marriage may not be typical, but if it is an exception it shows the powers which an agent may take to himself if he believes the victim stands in need of a little personal discipline. Such proof is not generally required, but that very fact suggests that the demand was intended as harassment in this case.

I believe the taxpayers in these inquisitions are inclined to fear that the agent has final powers and must be propitiated at any

Fire Fighters Answer 2 Calls

753 Damage Reported at Home of John Steinberg at Hortonville

Hortonville — The Hortonville Fire department answered two calls, one at midnight Tuesday and the other at 7:30 Wednesday morning.

The fire at midnight was at the home of John Steinberg on the west side of the village. The fire is thought to have originated from a spark from the chimney. A hole was burned in the roof and damage of about \$50 resulted. The fire Wednesday morning was at the home of Mrs. Jennie Carroll in the village. This was a chimney fire and no damage was done.

Hortonville Band Boosters will entertain at a public card party Monday evening.

Mrs. Steve Olsz entertained the La-La-Lot Bridge club at an Easter party at her home Tuesday evening. Four tables were in play and prizes were won by Ella Behrend, high and Mrs. Walter Lueck, second, and carrying prize, Mrs. A. C. Hastings. Mrs. Bert Rogers received guest prize.

Mildred Stratton, a teacher in the high school at Chippewa Falls, is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton, Hortonville.

The literary program of the Zetas was held Wednesday afternoon. Those taking part in the program were: poem, Georgiana Handschke; coronet, Arnold Schneider; reading, Fern Krueger; songs, Valeria Komp and Shirley Buchmann; talk on

Easter, Marion Strey; violin solo, Mr. Hastings; reading, Mildred Warning; song, Raymond Moreau; locals, Vernita Fulcer.

Those who were not tardy during the entire year are: Vervil Jack, Violet Lapp, Eola Larsen, Virginia Lueck, Merna Ratzburgh, Kenneth Nelson, Marie Ratzburgh, Ruth Olk, Lila Robert, Harold Schenling, Leola Mae Schmidt, Arnold Schneider, Dorothy Schroeder, Marion Strey, Carol Tretin, Marcella Bachmann, Verna Bachmann, Clair Borsche, Velma Bonnin, Emily Brierick, Leonard Buchmann, Arlowine Burns, Renita Collar, Kenneth Dorschner, Wayne Fouts, Emeline Fulcer, Lorraine Gehring, Rita Gitter, Frank Grable, Phyllis Hansen, Grace Herfeld, Francis Hoering, Ruth Leppin.

Those who were not absent since the beginning of the year are: Ruth Bohren, Kenneth Dorschner, Vervil Jack, Violet Lapp, Eola Larsen, Virginia Lueck, Kenneth Nelson, Merna Ratzburgh, Ruth Olk, Harold Schenling and Arnold Schneider.

Ping pong doubles have started Monday, March 22. Philip Gitter, a senior, won the championship in the tournament, he defeated Gale Kaufman of the junior class.

George Schmidt won third place, and Carl Magadan placed fourth.

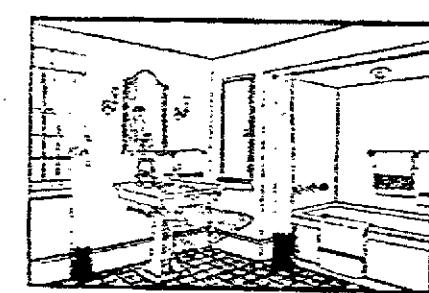
Plan Boy Scout Troop For Brillion Parish

Organization of a Boy Scout troop at Brillion is being planned by St. Mary's Catholic congregation. The Rev. Martin H. Vesbeek, diocesan chaplain, is sponsoring the move and is assisted by the Rev. M. J. Krause, Brillion pastor. It is planned to have Valley Council leaders to help the scout program at a parish meeting in April.

The WONDER Semi-Sure Paint of the YEAR

EGSHELCO

WATERPROOF WALL PAINT



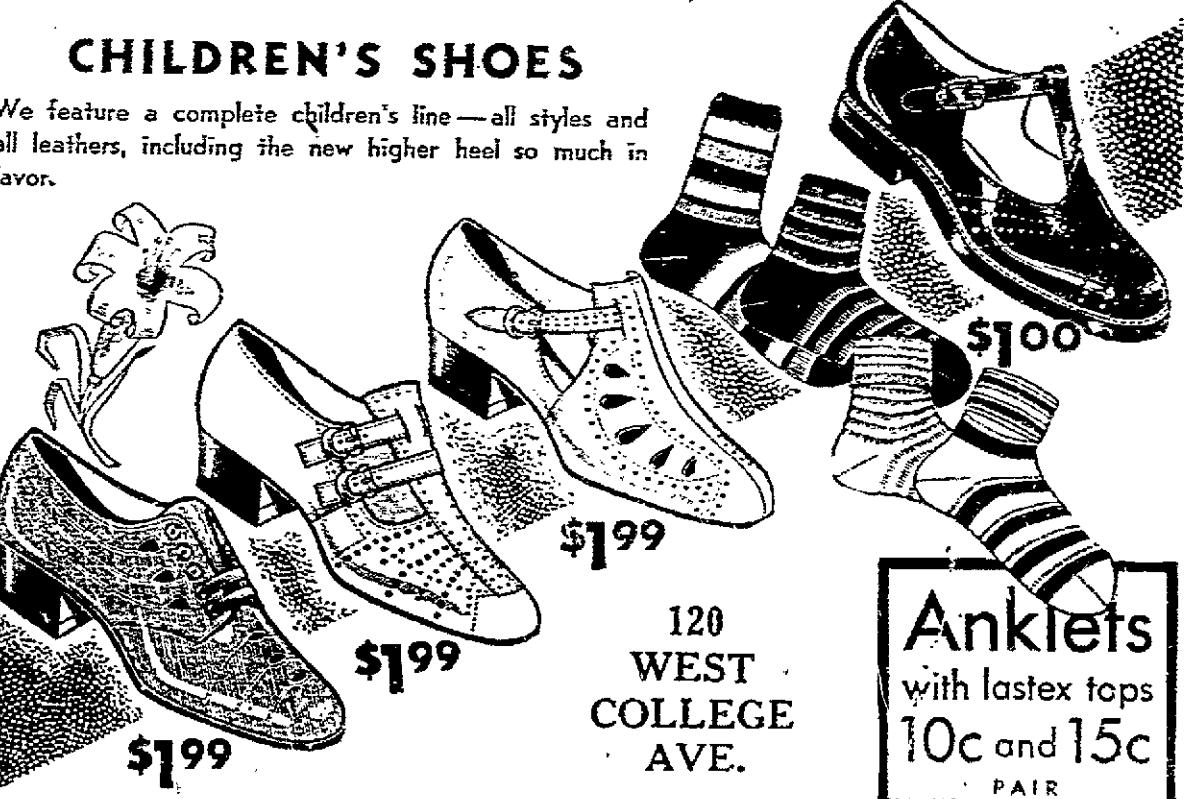
Here is a truly remarkable wall paint that is used in leading hotels, clubs and distinctive homes. Egshelecote

has a finish of silky sheen—neither glossy, neither dull—a beautiful soft, restful finish. Can be washed over and over again without damage to original finish—ink spots, grease, pencil marks—most anything can be easily washed off with soap and water.

Available in eight beautiful shades. Use EGSHELCO on plaster, woodwork, composition boards, brick, tile, concrete, cement, iron and steel. Economical to use because it goes much further in spreading than any ordinary wall paint.

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MILLER-JONES SHOES for Easter



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NAME Your Own TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN — Many Months to Pay!
NOTHING EXTRA for CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charge.
NO HARSH COLLECTION Methods or Embarrassing Questions.
NO CO-SIGNERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS.

Gorgeous New DRESSES

Both one-piece and two-piece gowns. Come see all the new creations. Buy to your heart's desire, without cash. Pay weekly!

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5 Star Specials

★ ASPIRIN TABLETS 5¢
BOTTLE 100

★ WOODBURY GOLD CREAMS 50¢ SIZE 27¢

★ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 50¢ SIZE 27¢

★ MINERAL OIL RUSSIAN Pint 17¢

★ P & G LAUNDRY SOAP 3¢
GIANT BAR
Limit 3

Save at these Prices!

FINGER DUSTER 59¢
Value 1.00
Can into small
cases easily.
Heavy weight,
washable wood
or polishing
or polishing

TRANSPARENT RAIN CAPE 15¢
At Only 1.00
Imagine! A swanky
new waterproof rain
cape for so little
money! Folds into
matching envelope.

2.50 Ingraham ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK 1.49¢
Guaranteed. A very special
purchase permits this low
price! Has a case
in black, green or
brown lacquered finish.

18-inch Overnite Case Inside Pocket 98¢
Sturdy lock-covered
wooden frame built
for service. Hand-
some waterrepellent
covering in simulated
leather.

PICTURE FRAME 29¢
For 7x9 in.
PICTURE 29¢
Guaranteed
non-breakable
frames with
true glass
hanging
trim.
Handyessel
back.

Fine Quality WHISK BROOMS Priced 14¢ Low! 14¢
Keep your clothes
neatly brushed!
Genuine
whisk double sewn
ed for longer wear.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 2-OZ. TIN 15¢

35¢ VICK'S VAPO-RUB FOR CHEST COLDS 19¢

BOX OF 12 PERFECT SANITARY NAPKINS 9¢

LIFEBOUY Health Soap ENDS B. O. 4 Bars 22¢

10¢ PAAS EASTER EGG DYES 3 for 25¢

Half & Half TOBACCO 1-LB. TIN 69¢
Union Leader TOBACCO 14-oz. TIN 59¢
Briargate TOBACCO 8-oz. TIN 89¢
All 5c Tobaccos . . . 3 for 11¢
Tuxedo Tobacco 14-oz. TIN 69¢
Prince Albert TOBACCO 1-LB. TIN 69¢

PRADA de CUBA HAVANA CIGARS 10¢ BOX 50 4.75
100% Pure Havana!
Made to sell at 3 for 50¢!

Fine Wines and Liquors

California Wines
Port, Muscatel, Tokay, Sherry
FIFTH 1/2 GAL. GALLON 169
39¢ 89¢

Pine Hill STRAIGHT WHISKEY PL. 63¢
Rock & Rye PETER PAN PL. 98¢
Scotch WHITE HORSE 5th 2.79
Sloe Gin WISCO BRAND PL. 79¢

18 Mo. Old OLD QUAKER WHISKEY PL. 98¢
90 Proof OLD ENGLISH DRY GIN 5th 1.29
8 Yr. Old THREE FEATHERS BOURBON PT. 1.59

PKG. OF 10 GEM Razor Blades 49¢

16-oz. PARKE-DAVIS IRRADOL-A BOTTLE AT 109

FREE! 3-OZ. BOTTLE WILDROOT SHAMPOO with 60¢ HAIR TONIC 49¢

1.25 PETRO-SYLLIUM 16-OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

9-inch MIXING BOWL Blue and White Finish 29¢

Endorsed by the Star!
Lon Warneke, Jr.
Fielder's Glove
Outstanding Sport Value
Just like a big leathers—genuine
horsehide, full leather lined; well-
sewed fingers. Sturdily sewed seam-
won't split.

50¢ YEAST FOAM TABLETS 27¢

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

ON SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY
228 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 5620



DOUBLE BALL BEARING
ROLLER SKATES
For Boys and Girls
Actual 2.00
Value For Only 1.46

Built For
Speed and
Hard Wear

75¢
DOANS
KIDNEY PILLS
44¢

FREE!
25¢ DRENE
the amazing SHAMPOO
WITH 35¢ CAMPANA
ITALIAN BALM
29¢

1¢ OFFER
One 10c Size and
One 25c Size
RINSO
24¢
BOTH FOR

25¢
CARTER'S
LIVER PILLS
TUBE AT
16¢

60¢
MURINE
FOR THE EYES
WITH DROPPER
41¢

75¢
FITCH'S
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
49¢

Floss-Tex
TOILET
TISSUE
2 ROLLS
25¢

CHICK
CHICK
EASTER
EGG DYES
Absolutely Safe!
10¢

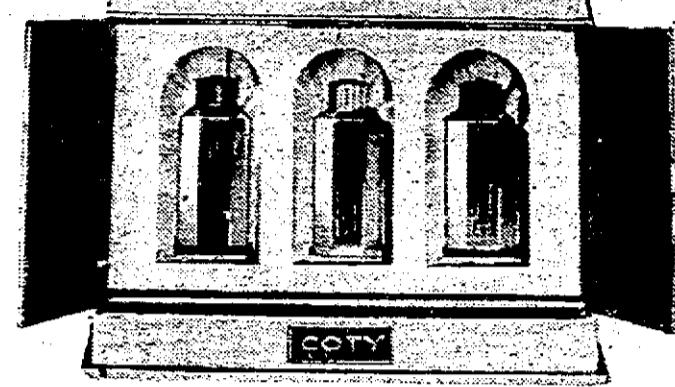
35¢
FREEZONE
FOR CORNS
BOTTLE AT
24¢

PACQUIN'S CREAM
Protects hands
on skin-chapping,
wintry March days.
50¢ JAR
39¢

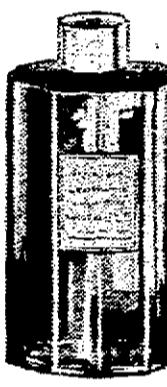
Easter Toiletries Sale!



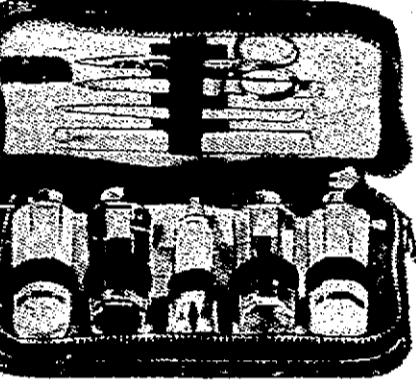
Cutex Manicure Kit that formerly sold at \$1.00. Bakelite case fully equipped. We bought the manufacturer's entire supply to offer this low price. (Disc.) 59¢



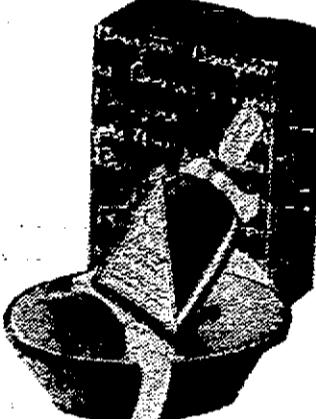
Coty's "Triplet" Purse set holds 3 famous odors in gold-tone cases; color trimmed. 33¢



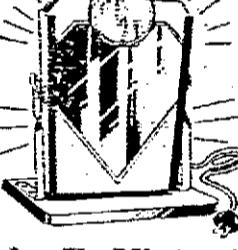
Lentheric Cologne gives you a refreshing touch to match the spirit of Spring. Your choice of many famous odors at only 81¢



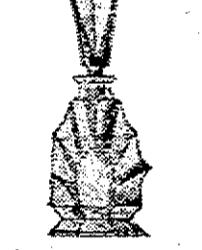
Budant Compact. A beautiful accessory for your new Easter outfit. Holds lipstick, rouge and loose powder. Your choice of many finishes. 2.75



Manicure Kit by Leon Laraine holds everything you'll need for beautifully kept nails. Genuine leather zipper case. 2.35



Make-Up Mirror illuminated to permit perfect makeup. It's a favorite with famous movie stars—and they should know. 1.79



Perfume Bottles always make grand gifts for women of all generations. Beautifully cut; many styles to choose from. 49¢



Corday's "Toujours Moi" Perfume. Matches the spirit of Spring. 1.25



Budant Gemye—a touch of elegance for your new Easter outfit. 2.50

Honigman's Quelques Fleurs or Fiancée talk which formerly sold at 75¢. (Disc.) 29¢

Bonjol's "Karens" or Fiancée talk which formerly sold at 75¢. (Disc.) 29¢

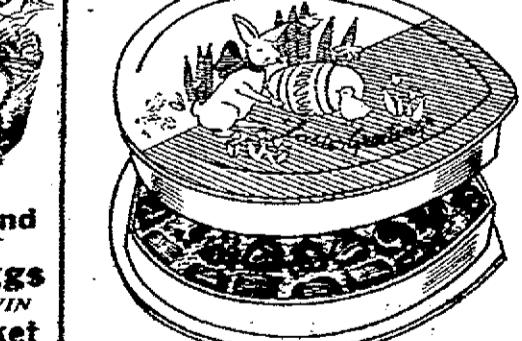
EASTER CANDIES!



Guerlain's Shalimar is grand for gifts or for yourself. Famous fragrance. 81¢



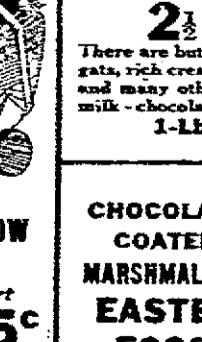
TWO 1/2 Pound FRUIT-NUT Easter Eggs
In a colorful TWIN Easter Basket 39¢



Walgreen's Kitchen-Fresh ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
In Egg-Shaped Easter Box
2 1/2 Pound Box \$1.00
There are better cream caramels, nut-filled nougats, rich creams in many flavors, crimp pieces, and many others with smooth bittersweet and milk chocolate coatings.
1-lb. Box 50¢



Triomph perfume an exquisite odour in a gorgeous bottle. 1/2 oz. 35¢



MARSHMALLOW EGG
In Easter Cart
A Lot of Easter Joy! 15¢
Colorful pull carts on wheels with a Chick, Duck or Bunny leading the way!



CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOW EGG
EASTER EGGS
Carton of 12 10¢
The "Top" in Springtime LIFE-SIZE BUNNY Carrying a 1/2 Pound EASTER EGG
A Deluxe Easter Gift! 50¢
Life-like Easter bunny with a large 1/2 pound fruit, nut and cream egg on his back!



The "Top" in Springtime LIFE-SIZE BUNNY Carrying a 1/2 Pound EASTER EGG
A Deluxe Easter Gift! 50¢
Life-like Easter bunny with a large 1/2 pound fruit, nut and cream egg on his back!



PACQUIN'S CREAM
Protects hands
on skin-chapping,
wintry March days.
50¢ JAR
39¢

Specials at our fountain

FREE

TO THE LADIES

A Beautiful
Dessert Dish
With Each Fresh Fruit
Salad Sundae 15¢

A Delicious

FUDGE SUNDAE
With Waigreen's
Delightful Brick
Ice Cream 12¢

This Week's Treat of the Week
Walgreen's Doubl' Rich
MALTED MILK
and Virginia Baked
HAM SANDWICH

BOTH FOR ONLY

30¢



29¢
Oh, boy! Is it good! Small pieces of rich milk chocolate blend in with our famous "Greater Cream" taste! Ice cream. Don't miss it.



9-inch MIXING BOWL
Blue and White Finish 29¢
New kind of kitchen-ware—hard and durable, yet with glossy finish. Rolled edge; weighted base.

Endorsed by the Star!
Lon Warneke, Jr.
Fielder's Glove
Outstanding
Sport Value
Just like a big leathers—genuine
horsehide, full leather lined; well-
sewed fingers. Sturdily sewed seam-
won't split.

50¢ YEAST FOAM TABLETS 27¢

MOESS NAPKINS
"Certain-Safe"
SANITARY NAPKINS
Box 36 50¢

KILL DANDRUFF
with the new, safe
20-MINUTE DAND-
RUFF TREATMENT
that takes only 1 minute
8-oz. bottle and
Muchogeez massage
towel \$1

ACID INDIGESTION
is quickly and safely
relieved with
BISMADINE. Now
in convenient tablet
form. Bottle of 100.
50¢ JAR
39¢

PACQUIN'S CREAM
Protects hands
on skin-chapping,
wintry March days.
50¢ JAR
39¢

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

Scarlatea Cops, Canadeo Loses Gloves Bout

Chicago Team in
5th Straight Win
Over N.Y. Boxers

Paul Hartnek, Kenosha,
Defeated in Heavy-
weight Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Golden Gloves forces had their fifth team triumph over New York's champions today, thanks to some sensational slugging by its little and middle-sized boys.

After losing the first two bouts, the championship and alternate events in the 112-pound division last night before a crowd of 21,280 in the Chicago Stadium, the Chicago warriors won the championship tests in the next five divisions to take a lead they never gave up, and win by nine victories to seven.

Al Scarlatea of St. Norbert college, DePere, Wis., handed Morris Parker, New York, a beating in the 118-pound class. Scarlatea's teammate, Savior Canadeo, a 135 pounder, did not fare so well, however, dropping a close decision to Richard Cremar, New York. Scarlatea and Canadeo were members of the Green Bay Golden Gloves teams.

Dan Dandorf of New York stopped Nick Lubovich of Milwaukee, in the first round of the light heavyweight alternate bout to start a New York rally, and Charles Jackson of New York continued the desperate effort by outpointing Mike Mennich in the championship 175-pound bout.

Joe Matisi, a rugged high school boy from Binghamton, N. Y., scored a sensational upset outpointing a more experienced rival, Paul Hartnek, Kenosha, Wis., a former Creighton college football star, in the heavyweight final. His triumph, however, came too late for Lem Jackson, Cleveland Negro with a terrific punch had clinched the team title for Chicago by stopping Ed Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., in the first round of the alternate heavyweight bout.

City Cage Loop
Closes Tonight

Fox River Must Beat Tuttie
Press to Win Cham-
pionship

I CITY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Fox River | 4 | 9 | .000 |
| Y-Zwicker | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Wire Works | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Tuttie Press | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Town Taxi | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Atlas Mill | 6 | 4 | .000 |

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:15 — Town Taxis versus Atlas Mill
8:15 — Tuttie Press versus Fox River
9:15 — Y-Zwicker versus Wire Works

Final games in the Y City Baseball league will be staged to-night at the association gymnasium with the Town Taxis opening the program with the Atlas Mill.

The evening's feature game will bring together the Tuttie Press and the first place Fox River team. The Papermakers need the win to-night to assure them of the title. It will be their second this season for they won the Industrial championship earlier in the year.

In the final game the Y-Zwicker will battle the Wire Works for the right to remain in second place.

Triangle Cagers Win
From Kaukauna Five

Triangle basketball team of the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Kaukauna C team 43 to 23 in a recent game. Kobal starred for the winners with nine field goals and a free throw for 19 points. J. Bick and Bock had 11 and 8 points respectively. For the losers, Powers got 12 points and Steer and Speck 6 and 4 respectively.

The box score:

| | FG. | FT. | PF. |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Y-Zwicker | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| G. Bick | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Bick | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Fredericks | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vogt | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Stephaneos | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| K. Kobal | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| | 18 | 7 | 8 |

Kaukauna—23

| | FG. | FT. | PF. |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Klister | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheer | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Powers | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Koch | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Speck | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Furnal | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rieche | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 10 | 3 | 7 |

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Albert (Dolby) Stark replaced as Dartmouth basketball coach by Osborn G. Cowle.

Three Years Ago—Bobby Jones finished in tie for 13th place in Augusta National Masters' golf tournament with 294, ten strokes back of the winner, Horton Smith.

Five Years Ago—Craig Wood and John Golden tied with 286 each in North and South Golf tournament at Pinehurst.

Top 'Third Man'



Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

—By Pap' Leo Flynn, Braus Roll Top Scores In Eagles Circuit

Former Shows 258 Game And 669 Series in Week's Matches

EAGLES LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Lutz Ice Co. | 47 | 31 |
| O. K. Taxis | 42 | 33 |
| Heinies Taverns | 41 | 37 |
| Sells Specials | 37 | 41 |
| Koch Glasses | 37 | 41 |
| Starks Dist. Co. | 36 | 39 |
| Adler Braus | 36 | 42 |
| Milner High Life | 32 | 46 |
| Lutz (2) | 935 | 957 |
| Koch (1) | 918 | 867 |
| Starks (3) | 987 | 912 |
| Heinies (0) | 925 | 839 |
| Taxis (2) | 908 | 897 |
| Milner (1) | 878 | 904 |
| Sells (0) | 882 | 849 |
| Braus (3) | 963 | 1011 |

LEO FLYNN and his Adler Braus teammates took all the honors in the Eagles Bowling league this week. Flynn topped the individual honors with a 258 game and a 669 series while the Braus rolled a 1,011 game and a 2,663 match score.

The Braus walloped the Sells Specials three times during the evening. A. Serru rolled a 214 and 200 and a 587 series. J. Fries a 217 game and 587 series and F. Veltz a 204 for the Braus. For the Specials, A. Brandt had a 209 game and 314 series and L. Bartlein a 200 game.

Lutz Ice company remained in first place with two wins over the Koch Glasses. A. Schiltz rolled a 223 game, A. Boehm a 234 game, and H. Strutz a 201 and 205 and a 586 for the Lutz. For the Glasses, L. Koch had a 245 and 600 and R. Lutz a 223 and 601.

O. K. Taxis beat the Milner High Life in two. A. Leisch showed a 205, W. Koester a 207 and 585 and O. Kunzitz a 217 for the Taxis. B. Egger had a 209 game and 584 series and J. Moll a 237 game for the Milner.

In the other contest, the Starks took three from the Heinies. Aschauer had a 206 and 579, Wegner a 223 game and Powers 224, 209, 201-634 for the Starks. Eichinger rolled a 205 and Krotts a 228 and 588 for the Heinies.

It's the mysterious club of big time baseball.

Probably 90 per cent of the team's chances depend on Kid Feller and the veteran catcher Frank Pytlak. If Feller can come through as advertised and Pytlak can catch 100 games without looking up at first class hospital for fancy repairs, the Indians may stage an uprising that'll scalp every enemy club in the circuit.

So far, Feller looks greater than great. The 16-year-old school boy pitcher from Iowa has developed a fine change of pace down here to go with his fast fall and sweeping curve.

Ambitious Reds

Finding Trouble

Sliding Tactics Arouse Ire
Of Every Team Club
Has Met

Sebring, Fla.—(AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers have a track coach, Manager Chuck Dressen said today he was considering a boxing mentor for the Cincinnati Reds as an "aid" to their base-running.

He added that Mike Gibbons, former claimant to the world middleweight title, may be the man.

Orders to last year's fifth-place team to "hit the dirt" and go in with spikes flashing were brought to the Indians from every team the Reds have met thus far, Dressen said, adding:

"It looks like we're in for a lot of trouble all along the line this season and that's all right with me."

"I want my boys to run hard and fight to the last ditch. We'll probably have plenty of battles and I can think of no better guy in the world than Mike Gibbons to teach them the art of self defense."

General Manager Warren C. Giles indicated favor of Dressen's style of play, declaring "we're asking for no quarter on the basepaths and we'll give none."

The Brooklyn club recently hired a track coach to instruct Dodgers in quick-getaways.

Oshkosh—(AP)—The Oshkosh All Stars will end this season's competition with professional basketball games tonight and Saturday against the New York Renaissance, a Negro quintet.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Smoke MARVELS cigarettes...

greet the day with a smile
and end the day with a saving...

HIGHER
QUALITY
Lower Price

Minimum Price 10c
Postage Paid
Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

MARVELS
CIGARETTES



\$4.00

Others \$3.00 to \$6.50

BOHL & MAESER

Phone 784

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press
ATLANTA BEACH, FLA.—Paul Dean and S. Johnson were nominated by Manager Frank Frisch to hurl against Columbus at De Land today. Bill McGee and Nathan Andrews will face Washington at Orlando Saturday and Dizzy Dean and Jim Winford will divide the task when Detroit comes here Sunday.

San Antonio, Tex.—The Browns leave Friday on a four-day trip to play two games with San Antonio at Laredo, one with Toledo at Harlingen, and one with Kansas City at De Land today. Bill McGee and Nathan Andrews will face Washington at Orlando Saturday and Dizzy Dean and Jim Winford will divide the task when Detroit comes here Sunday.

Pasadena, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Dwyer planned to experiment with the White Sox batting order today in a clash with the Pirates which was washed out yesterday. Rip Radcliff, Larry Rosenthal and Dixie Walker, the three top men, must be left-handed pitching to hold their

won praise from Manager Bucky Harris for his pitching in the Washington Senators' games in the training camp circuit. Syd came here as a relief pitching prospect.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phillips' rookie keystone combination, Del Young, second, and Charley Schaelein, short, continued to impress Manager Wilson. The pair handled 16 chances without a flaw and made two double plays in a game the Phillips lost to the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3.

Orlando, Fla.—Sydney Cohen, swarthy 25-year-old left-hander, has

J. Behnke Spills 674 Total; Leads In A.A.L. Scoring

Kopplin Topples 239 Pins For High Individual Game of Week

MEN'S A.A.L. LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|------------------------|---------|----------|
| Kasten's | 51 | 27 |
| A. L. L. | 42 | 36 |
| Lacy's | 40 | 38 |
| Post Office | 33 | 40 |
| Left Overs | 33 | 40 |
| Old Timers | 37 | 41 |
| Odd Fellows | 36 | 42 |
| Behnke | 33 | 45 |
| Behnke (2) | 919 927 | 961-2807 |
| A. A. L. (1) | 876 931 | 892-2849 |
| Fellows (3) | 948 941 | 959-2858 |
| Levy's (0) | 885 920 | 865-2870 |
| Leftovers (2) | 778 873 | 899-2459 |
| Kasten's (1) | 863 791 | 863-2337 |
| Post Office (2) | 922 983 | 941-2846 |
| Old Timers (1) | 848 909 | 985-2742 |

Behnke of the Behnke Clothes squad topped 674 pins for high series and Kopplin of the Old Timers turned in a 239 game to lead individual scoring in games this week on the A. A. L. side.

Behnke won two games from the A. A. L. squad as John Behnke turned in games of 205, 235 and 234 pins for his record 674 count. Hagen had a 210 game and 61½ games for Behnke. Robles' 212 and 605 counts were high for the A. A. L. squad.

Ferrine tipped a 223 game and 620 counts for the Odd Fellows to a triple win over Levy's bowlers.

Rehner had a 21, game and 395 series for the Odd Fellows and Levy compiled a 572 series that included a 222 game for Levy's wife DeMent.

Leftovers had a 225 game and 564 series. Leftovers, led by G. Rehner with a 203 game and 531 series and H. Voeks with a 202 game and 542 series, turned back the league leading Kasten squad in two games.

Kasten had a 210 game and 578 series to lead his team's scoring.

Herzfeld turned in a 226 game and 650 series and Horn a 222 game and 600 total for the Post Office squad in two wins over the Old Timers. Kopplin's 239 game and Stach's 617 series were high for the Old Timers.</p

W. Gresenz Gets 622 Series in Industrial Loop

Conways Practically Cinch Pennant With 3-Game Victory

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. |
|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Conway Hotel | 37 | 27 |
| Tuttle Press | 34 | 30 |
| Woolen Mills | 34 | 39 |
| Atlas Mill | 35 | 31 |
| Pond Sport | 32 | 32 |
| Power Company | 36 | 34 |
| Wire Works | 47 | 57 |
| Post-Crescent | 45 | 39 |
| Tuttle "Cubs" | 45 | 39 |
| Standard Mfg. Co. | 44 | 49 |
| Company D | 42 | 42 |
| Telephone Co. | 40 | 44 |
| Wadham's Oil | 32 | 52 |
| Machine Co. | 31 | 53 |
| Bath Oil | 14 | 70 |
| Krueger Printers | 15 | 71 |
| Totals (S) | 942 | 942 |
| Standard (S) | 938 | 887 |
| Post-Cres. (S) | 930 | 995 |
| Wadham's (S) | 790 | 819 |
| Telephone (S) | 940 | 949 |
| Machines (S) | 810 | 862 |
| Atlas (S) | 839 | 837 |
| Krueger (S) | 700 | 700 |
| Co. D (S) | 952 | 942 |
| Power Co. (S) | 892 | 896 |
| Conway (S) | 933 | 863 |
| Tuttle Cub. (S) | 904 | 897 |
| Woolen (S) | 788 | 914 |
| Bath Oil (S) | 700 | 700 |
| Tuttle (S) | 986 | 951 |
| Wire Works (S) | 928 | 977 |
| Post-Cres. (S) | 2360 | 2363 |

W. GRESZENZ of Tuttle Press shot a 622 series and 244 game to grab scoring honors in Industrial league matches last night at the Arcade alleys. His team had high series of 2366 and high game with 1,013. For 14 of the 16 teams it was a matter of winning three or losing a like number.

Despite its high totals, Tuttle dropped one game to the Wire Works squad. Frosty Johnston had a 568 series and 224 game for the losers. Kunz had 578 for the Tuttes while Eddie Kelly got a 205 single game.

Conway Hotel practically cinched the pennant by tripping the Tuttle Cub. in three games. The Hotels hold a 3-game margin on first place with only two weeks of bowling left. John Tornow had 579 for Conway with Scherbel getting a 207 count. Bob Lesselyoung spelled a 583 total and 205 game for the Cubs with Schade rolling 212 in his one effort.

The Power company keglers finally hit the skids and dropped three games to Company D. Herb Pletsch was the main cog for the winners with 578 and game of 214 and 210. Al Stillman kept the Power company in the running with 516 and 181.

Ponds Cop Three

Paced by Ken Smith's 570 total, Pond Sports won three from Standard Manufacturers. Smith and Charley Pond had 199 games for the winners. Standard was paced by Bob Schmidt with 587 and a 206 count.

Eve Weiss continued in the role of pacemaker as the Post-Crescent team finally won three games in one night. Wadham's were the victims with Clarence Buck setting the pace on 503 and 197. Weiss cracked a 567 series and 204 game while Eddie Sternard had 197.

Telephone company bowlers tracked the Machine company for three games with Al Ayres setting the pace on 554 total and 186 game. Wayne Rowan had 513 and 199 for the Mathinists.

Bowling against scratch, Woolen Mills won three games from Bath Oil and advanced to a tie for second place. Clem DeYoung shot a 577 series and 223 game for the Mills.

Atlas Mill stayed in the race for second place with a 3-game win over the Krueger Printers team which was not represented. Urban VanderVelden spelled a 515 count and 191 series for the Mills.

Y. M. C. A. Volleyball

Team Trips New London

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team went to New London last night and copped seven straight games. It was the first time New London had ever engaged in competition with an outside team and before the evening was over the Appleton squad was spending much of its time teaching the finer points of the game.

Members of the Appleton team who made the trip were Carleton Fuerst, Percy Manning, Edward Krause and the Rev. C. M. Schenck, spikers; Robert Heiss, Robert Potter and Frank Hammer, setup men.

Appleton will play a return match with the Sheboygan Score Board team at Sheboygan March 30.

Exhibition Baseball

Washington (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 3

Brooklyn (N) 2, New York (A) 6

Detroit (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3

St. Louis (A) 11, U. of Texas 6

Boston (N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1

New York (N) Jersey City (IL) 1

Pittsburgh (N) Chicago (A) 1

squad, cancelled rain.

Newark (N) 4, Baltimore (IL) 1

Montreal (IL) 17, Columbus (AA) 2

Dutch Lonborg Won't

Accept Kansas Post

Evanston, Ill. — (CP) — Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, basketball coach for 10 years at Northwestern University, has declined an offer to assume the athletic directorship of his alma mater, Kansas University.

Lonborg, whose Northwestern court squads have won 119 games and lost 81, said last night he will remain on the Northwestern staff "after due consideration of the Kansas University proposition."

Bobby Jones Blasting Daylights Out of Par

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ATLANTA, GA. — (CP) — Bobby Jones is up to his old tricks again... here he is blasting the living daylights out of par on the eve of the masters tournament at Augusta.

The only major golfing event he enters nowadays... Within the past few days he has come up with a 66, 67 and 68 six, five and four under par for his home course at East Lake.

Loyal Atlantans are getting ready to go for the works on Bobby at Augusta next week despite the fact that he finished far back last year after burning up almost all the courses in Florida and Georgia before moving on to Augusta.

American league pitchers are losing no time getting ready for Hank Greenberg. Red Sox twirlers passed Hank three out of four times the other day... Joe Louis' appearance at Omaha left a sour taste... Papers said the bomber appeared both bored and slow... That \$10 tops probably will mean the end of all talk about a Louis-Braddock fit in Chicago next June.

Coast experts have made Big Ten athletes winter book favorites over California stars in the inter-conference dual track and field meet at Los Angeles in June... Word from Italy says old Primo Carnera has gone and got married.

Pop Feller gets almost as much mail as his son, Bob... If somebody isn't trying to sell Pop some gadget or other, they want to know how to teach their sons to play baseball... Here is a typical letter: "My son is no good... He won't work... All he wants to do is play baseball..." Please write me how to make a pitcher out of him..." Pop is getting well fed up on some of this stuff... "You'd think Bob never had to work," he said... "He's been at around our farm ever since he could walk..." Did most of the hard work, too.

Lon Chiozza of the Giants is only 26, but he is grey haired and partly bald... In civilian clothes he looks more like a club owner than a player... His friends on the coast aren't warming up to the idea of making a third sucker out of Vince DiMaggio... Old Dazzy Vance, hale and hearty, visited around with the Dodgers at Clearwater the other day... Down at New Orleans, Bob Feller was posing for pictures... Just as the cameras clicked a youthful admirer leaped out of the grandstand and got into the picture with Bob... The kid's dad, a taxi driver, shows the photo to all his fares.

It looks like the widest open Kentucky derby in years... Write your own ticket... Henry Armstrong, sensational coast featherweight, makes his next start against Pete de Grasse at Los Angeles, April 6... Steve Meurer, young third sucker, may not make the grade as successor to Manager Jimmy Dykes at the hot corner.

Every time Dykes works out, the kid says "Gee, every day you make it tougher for me to take your job." Stuhldreher Wins Red Derby at U. W. Funfest

MADISON — Lowell (Fuzzy) Dougles, University of Wisconsin baseball coach, formerly of Kaukauna in the State league, is almost unique as a member of the athletic coaching profession because he admits that his material is "good—probably about as good as the average University of Texas squad—and the average University of Texas in 'tops' in the Southwest in baseball," he says.

But "Fuzzy" is not reckless enough to predict how many games his Badger nine will win, so he will probably be able to keep his card in the baseball coaches' union. He says that pitching plays a big part in winning college ball games and he is not ready to pass judgment on his pitchers until he has a chance to try them out in a few even-inning practice games.

Belonged to Sox

Himself a former pitcher, who was once the property of the Chicago White Sox and earlier, one of the greatest college hurlers ever developed in Texas, Dougles is spending much time in instructing the Wisconsin mound candidates. Veterans with some varsity experience include the Zuchs twins, George and Walter, Bob Krause, a big left hander; Alfred (Moose) Nelson; and John Marriott, a junior.

Leading sophomore hurlers are Irvin Doudna, a left hander, and Bob Hendricks, a right hander with a real fast ball. Both are big men, tall, rangy and powerful, who have evidently made a distinctly favorable impression on Coach Dougles. Other sophomores who have shown ability are Frank Dupee, who was also a member of the varsity baseball squad, Martin Peterman, Kenneth Fjelstad and Harley Van Akkeren.

Catching duties should be well taken care of by three veterans—Steve Rondone and Albert (Red) Palminteri, seniors, and Florian Radke, junior. In the event that all this trio should be put out of commission, Dougles could call upon Roger Rinehart, slotted for the outfield but a reserve receiver for two years. Although Rondone and Radke saw the most service last season, Palminteri appears to have a slight edge thus far because of his throwing to bases.

In spite of the loss of three regular infielders—Wegner, Hoyer and De Mark—Coach Dougles believes the Badger inner defenses will be unusually strong this year. Captain Jack Gerlach will hold down his old position at shortstop, with Stan Haukestad almost certain to play first base; either LaVerne Kent or Norman Olson at second; and Harold Schroeder, a minor "W" man, or Howard Ferris at third. Other likely infield candidates are Pat Baker and Mark Soden, first basemen; Bjarne Lysne, third baseman, and Frank DeMark, shortstop.

Roger Rinehart and Leo Fox, seniors, seem to lead the right fielders, with Stan Ferris, another senior, slated to cover center field. Leading left fielders are Howard Radder and Harlan Palmer, sophomores.

The Badgers will take a short training trip through Illinois, on which they will play one game with Illinois Normal, April 8, and two with Bradley Institute, April 9 and 10. Bradley Institute will play a return game in Madison, April 16.

Coach Dougles is also seeking games with Illinois Wesleyan, there April 2 and 3, if weather conditions permit.

Blackhawks Release American Puck Players

Chicago — (P) — Manager Clem Loughlin of the Chicago Blackhawks started on a new hunt for all-American hockey material today after the outright release of five American born players given a try-out at the end of the campaign just ended.

Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, Hawk owner, who last night announced release of the five rookies and retention of Loughlin as pilot for another season, indicated he still hopes someday to have Chicago represented in the National Hockey League entirely by players born and trained in this country, rather than Canada.

The players released were Ike Klingbell, Bun La Prairie, Milt Brink, Paul Schaefer and Al Suomi.

Tilden Is Badly Beaten by Perry

But Big Bill Still Insists He Doesn't Know How Fred Wins

NEW YORK — (P) — Big Bill Tilden saved only 10 games out of 32, and one set out of four in his first meeting with Fred Perry but still wondered today what makes Perry's tennis click.

"He was extremely interesting to play, but I still don't know why he wins," mused the 44-year-old veteran, repeating his theme song of recent months after dropping a decisive 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 decision to black-haired Briton before 13,132 spectators in Madison Square Garden last night.

Perry trotted to the showers looking remarkably fresh after his four sets with Tilden and two sets of doubles, in which he, pairing with Vines, defeated Tilden and Vinnie Richards 6-4, 6-4.

Big Bill remained the popular favorite to the final shot although he evidently was no match for his younger, sturdier and more agile rival.

Neither would venture any opinion as to the outcome of their four other matches, in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Boston.

Stuhldreher Wins Red

Derby at U. W. Funfest

MADISON — Athletic Director Harry A. Stuhldreher won the red derby for his contribution as "Roadmaster" at the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet in the Memorial Union last night.

The popular Badger football coach, attending the Wisconsin funfest for the first time, was the unanimous choice on a ballot taken at the close of a program of skits and "revelations" on campus affairs.

Winners of the Derby in recent years were Dean Chris L. Christensen, Dr. Glenn Frank, Arlie Mucks, Professor John Hicks, Louis Kehlberg, Alexander Melkejohn, and Robert Allen.

Brews Begin Exhibition

Games Against Giants

BILoxi, Miss. — (P) — The Milwaukee Brewers were set today to open their spring exhibition campaign against the New York Giants.

Manager Allan Sotheron, who had planned an intrasquad game yesterday to put the team in fettle for today's opener, was forced to postpone the session to limbering up exercises because of a heavy rain.

Garland Braxton was the choice to hurl the first three innings for the Brewers and will be followed by Ray Wallen of Milwaukee in the fourth. Allan Johnson of Pulaski, Wis., will relieve Wallen in the seventh.

The club will travel to New Orleans Saturday for games this weekend with Cleveland.

Yale Swimmers Wallop Milwaukee A. C. Team

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Taking first place in every event, the Yale University swimming team defeated the Milwaukee Athletic club last night in an exhibition meet, 62 to 13.

The Yale swimmers stopped off here on their way to the Minneapolis intercollegiate swimming meet Friday and Saturday.

Yale set two M. A. C. tank records.

Catching duties should be well taken care of by three veterans—Steve Rondone and Albert (Red) Palminteri, seniors, and Florian Radke, junior. In the event that all this trio should be put out of commission, Dougles could call upon Roger Rinehart, slotted for the outfield but a reserve receiver for two years. Although Rondone and Radke saw the most service last season, Palminteri appears to have a slight edge thus far because of his throwing to bases.

In spite of the loss of three regular infielders—Wegner, Hoyer and De Mark—Coach Dougles believes the Badger inner defenses will be unusually strong this year. Captain Jack Gerlach will hold down his old position at shortstop, with Stan Haukestad almost certain to play first base; either LaVerne Kent or Norman Olson at second; and Harold Schroeder, a minor "W" man, or Howard Ferris at third. Other likely infield candidates are Pat Baker and Mark Soden, first basemen; Bjarne Lysne, third baseman, and Frank DeMark, shortstop.

Roger Rinehart and Leo Fox, seniors, seem to lead the right fielders, with Stan Ferris, another senior, slated to cover center field. Leading left fielders are Howard Radder and Harlan Palmer, sophomores.

The Badgers will take a short training trip through Illinois, on which they will play one game with Illinois Normal, April 8, and two with Bradley Institute, April 9 and 10. Bradley Institute will play a return game in Madison, April 16.

Coach Dougles is also seeking games with Illinois Wesleyan, there April 2 and 3, if weather conditions permit.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Valley Solons Ask Reelection Of Judge Martin

Petition Originated by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Fox River Valley members of the state legislature, in the form of a petition to the voters of their respective districts, advocate reelection of Justice Joseph Martin of Green Bay to the supreme court bench of Wisconsin.

Originated by Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton Republican, the endorsement praises Judge Martin's record on the state supreme court since his appointment more than two years ago, and is signed by all the valley assemblymen who were available at the Tuesday morning legislative session.

Text of the document follows:

"It is the decided consensus of opinion of the undersigned that Justice Joseph Martin of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin is entitled to and deserving of reelection by the voters of Wisconsin. Upon examination of his record we find that he is and has been consistently liberal in thought and has shown extreme aptitude in adapting himself to his duties and work."

Industrious Worker

Further inquiry shows that he has steadily worked industriously and harmoniously with his associate members on the supreme court bench. Fortunately these facts are available to the general public and we pass them on to you as supporting the proposition that Justice Joseph Martin should be reelected."

The signers besides Catlin of Outagamie county, were William J. Sweeney, (D), Brown county; William M. Rohan, (D), Outagamie county; Maurice Fitzsimmons (D) and A. F. Hinz, (R), Fond du Lac county; Nels Larson, (R), Winnebago county; Henry Hufpau, (D), Calumet county; Harold Lytle, (D), Brown county; F. J. Lingelbach, (D), Oconto county; and A. D. Shimek, (D), Kewaunee county.

Remaining valley representatives, including Leo T. Niemuth of Winnebago county, and Senators Mike Mack of Shiocton and Pierce Morrissey of Rush Lake, were unavailable. Both Niemuth and Mack, however, signed Justice Martin's nomination papers and are understood to favor his candidacy to succeed himself.

List Opponents

Martin's opponents in the April 6 election will be Fred M. Wyile, Milwaukee Progressive attorney, and member of the state trades practices commission, and Glenn P. Turner, Madison, who has the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation.

The three candidates faced each other for the first time during the current campaign at a meeting of the University of Wisconsin Progressive club this week. More than 500 faculty members, townpeople, and students heard the candidates. Turner devoted his time to denunciation of "reactionaries" in the court system, and pledged himself against use of the judicial veto. Wyile spent his allotted period with a review of his career, year by year, since he joined the LaFollette movement 25 years ago. Justice Martin, without committing himself on the president's federal supreme court plans, came nearest to a discussion of that current controversy. Martin held that with a liberal and enlightened interpretation of the federal constitution, the courts could have "put off this day of reckoning".

The Green Bay justice challenged his opponents to dispute his liberalism, and asserted that they, as opposing candidates, must assume the burden of proof if the voters of Wisconsin are asked to replace him.

Booklets on Paris

Exhibition Received

Booklets concerning the Franco-American international exhibition in Paris during the Boy Scout international jamboree in Holland have been mailed to Valley Council leaders. Several council scouts are planning to attend the Holland jamboree.

The exposition will include studies of technical arts, education, commerce, industry and science with the committee hoping to better world understanding and peace through the exhibit.

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Ex-Chiefs and Chiefs-to-be Toiled Side by Side in War

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with America's entrance into the World War.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington—Former Presidents and Presidential candidates, congressional "giants" of the frock-coat days, mighty monarchs of business, inventive geniuses and fading and blossoming heroes of the sports world all paraded into the spotlight as America went to war 29 years ago.

Pledging his services to President Wilson in any useful capacity was war-hating William Jennings Bryan, then past the peak of his political prestige but still the Great Commoner of silver-tongued orators to millions of admirers.

Demanding White House permission to raise a combat division of his own for service in France before the conscript army could be made ready was Rough-Riding Teddy Roosevelt.

Jovial William Howard Taft, more popular and much happier as an ex-President than as a chief executive, did his bit on various boards. Labor's doughty old warrior, Samuel Gompers, enlisted the legions of union workmen for national service.

Al Smith Was Sheriff

Sheriff Alfred E. Smith was coming up fast in New York state politics but the happy warrior with the brown derby was as yet unknown to the nation at large. Charles Evans Hughes, who a few months before had lost his race for the Presidency by a nose, was America's most distinguished lawman in private practice.

The "mystery man" of that period was Colonel Edward M. House, Wilson's confidential adviser. Preserving inscrutable silence, the little gray man from Texas moved from the White House to the inner offices of potentates and statesmen in Europe as the super-ambassador of the President.

McAdoo Handled Money

Newton Baker, little giant of the Wilson cabinet, was working 16 to 18 hours a day as secretary of war. He rose at all hours of the night to answer calls of a bedside telephone. William G. McAdoo, swash-buckling secretary of the treasury, was directing the mobilization of billions of dollars for Uncle Sam's war chest.

The name of Herbert Hoover became known in every household because of his food administration's meatless Tuesdays, breadless Wednesdays and war bread. Warren Harding of Ohio was just another patriotic senator, neither he nor the nation dreaming that he would be in the Presidential race in 1929.

American Napoleon of Oil, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was already an old man, playing golf in Florida. Peace-advocating Henry Ford offered the use of his plant to the government without profit.

Lodge Fought Pacific

Robert M. LaFollette thundered against war and the munitions makers who had amassed millions selling death-dealing instruments to the Allies. Henry Cabot Lodge, Boston's blue blood and aristocrat of the senate's Old Guard, traded

punches with a pacifist in a corridor of the capitol on the day Wilson asked congress to declare war.

Calvin Coolidge, as lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, was still in the minor league. Nor were there any indications then that boyish aristocratic-born Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, would become the political thunderbolt of the 20s.

In the senate also were hard-boiled Old Guardsmen Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis, lustreous in a lavender vest; fire-eating "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman of South Carolina; Borah of Idaho; Johnson of California; Norris of Nebraska and the young ex-cowboy Alben Barkley.

Ruth Played For Boston

Florence LaGuardia was one of several members of congress who enlisted for military service.

Babe Ruth was smoking them over the plate for the Boston Red Sox and just beginning to show his prowess as a batter.

Christy Mathewson, his palmy days as a pitcher over, was managing the Cincinnati Reds and hardly anybody had heard of a young fellow just out of Notre Dame named Knute Rockne.

Eddie Rickenbacker was a famed flying ace on the western front but Charles A. Lindbergh was only one of thousands of American school boys who enjoyed tinkering with the motors of delayed "fliers".

Will Rogers, an Oklahoma cowboy, was doing a gum-chewing, larva-throwing act in the Midnight Frolics but Fatty Arbuckle with his pie-throwing stunts in the cinema was the popular comedian of the day.

Another movie hero, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., demonstrated his patriotism by selling Liberty bonds from a balaustine in Wall street.

Toppermost War Machines Then and Now.

Six Cars are Damaged In Traffic Accidents

Six vehicles were damaged in three minor traffic accidents in Appleton last night and this morning, according to police reports. Occupants of all six machines escaped injury.

An automobile driven by Kenneth Craig, 206 N. Union street, and a Service Bakery truck driven by Joseph Freund, 1201 N. Lominawh street, collided at E. Franklin and N. Rankin streets at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Cars driven by Martin Kirkhoff, 316 N. State street, and Kenneth Kiffe, 716 Menoxen street, Kaukauna, were involved in a similar accident on S. Oneida street at 8:30 last night and cars driven by Mrs. A. L. Kimball, 718 E. Brewster street, and Leo Verstegen, Little Chute, were involved in a collision on E. Wisconsin avenue about 8 o'clock this morning.

Several American universities

now give four-year courses to train young men in the technical and legal phases of police work.

Outside Rations Help Reduce Cost Of Raising Chicks

Poultry Specialist Suggests Confining Feeds to Necessary Elements

Now, when poultry owners are planning rations for chicks, there may be an opportunity to cut costs, in some cases, by using only the ingredients that are needed under their particular conditions, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent.

J. G. Halpin, head of the university poultry department, pointed out that chicks purchased at this time of year should be fed on inside rations, while chicks purchased a month from now and brooded on good grass range can just as well be fed range rations because by that time there will be green grass for them.

The principal difference between inside rations and range rations is that the inside rations contain cod liver oil, alfalfa, and more minerals than do the range rations. Cod liver oil, the most expensive single feed bought for chicks, chicks on good green grass range will need it but confined chicks should have cod liver oil as a supply of vitamin A and D.

Range rations can just as well be made without any cod liver oil or alfalfa leaf meal. Halpin explained, since these are provided on range by means of good, tender, green grass pasture for the chicks. When the alfalfa leaf meal is left out of the ration, bran and middlings can be substituted, or any of the grains that are available.

Use Scab Scales

Among the many special questions which Halpin has received this spring is that of using barley that isn't good enough for brewing purposes in the chick mash. Even if the barley does have scab, it may be used safely for the chicks, Halpin stated. Several trials have shown that scab barley is safe to use for a part of the chick ration.

The most expensive part of chick rations is the animal protein feed.

Dried milk is a bit cheaper than a year ago. Meat scrap is also comparatively reasonable in price so that on those farms that do not

have liquid milk meat scrap can be purchased at a cost but little, if any, greater than a year ago.

For those who do not have liquid milk, a ration similar to Wisconsin No. 2 will be found satisfactory. This ration contains 3 per cent dried milk, and 8 per cent meat scrap, which is about as much high protein feed as it will go to use. Several trials have shown that chicks can be made to grow a little faster by using still more high protein feed, but the additional grain has not been economical in most instances.

In the senate also were hard-boiled Old Guardsmen Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis, lustreous in a lavender vest; fire-eating "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman of South Carolina; Borah of Idaho; Johnson of California; Norris of Nebraska and the young ex-cowboy Alben Barkley.

The girl was brought to Madison last Friday for diagnosis and treatment after she had been sneezing continually for four weeks. Yesterday Dr. Washburne, in whose office the girl has been placed, re-

ported that sneezing ceased at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and

Green Bay girl, who couldn't stop the diagnosis of the case. Such sickness, it was pointed out, may originate from a variety of causes, and it is difficult to determine the reason behind the sneezing within a short time. A doctor at Bradley Memorial hospital, where the young patient has been placed, explained that medical science has not yet produced a satisfactory explanation for sneezing.

EASTER TIPS on Sears Men's Accessories

This Store Will Be Closed Friday from 12 to 2

DRESS SHIRTS

Men here is what you have been looking for... a fine dress shirt at this price. We carry a complete line of stripes and plaids in all sizes. New Trubenzine no-starch collars. A fine quality broadcloth with ocean pearl buttons. Hurry while there is still good selection.

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Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

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House Trailer Dwelling, Its Effect on Future of U.S. Is Subject of Debate

BY CARL W. MASON

BLOD. MISS.—House trailer dwelling and travelling is a passing fad or craze along with miniature golf, mah jong and jigsaw puzzles and destined like them to sooner or later pass into the limbo of almost forgotten aberrations of a few months or years. Or is it? This question is beginning to be debated with increasing heat by conservatives and persons whom the trailer "hits" on the one hand and by the present and would-be trailer enthusiasts and their beneficiaries on the other. A few days ago I spent an edifying hour with the well-known artist Woodward who maintains a studio and extensive gallery near this city. A Bostonian, conservative, advanced in age he was for more than 40 years the head of the art activities at Tulane University in New Orleans and has been active in many other art circles. He argued that the trailer life with all its freedom, mobility, relief from the drudgery of large homes, easy sociability and lure of possible romance is after all excessively narrow and barren of the things that make life worth living.

According to his view trailer life as a continued form of existence is unnatural and contrary to the innate basic needs and desires of a race whose living and best development are founded on the principle of a home in the family and best sense. There must be some factors of luxury, of expansion, of adequate household goods and traditions if man is not to revert to the stage of the nomad and his tent. Where in the trailer life is there place for beautiful furniture, inspiring pictures and statuary gardens that reflect the soul of so many Americans, the intriguing gadgets of science, all the activities of home that enrich the lives of the dwellers and furnish the background essential to most normal and full development of the individual? Will a cursory glancing at passing scenery, sitting around tourist camps, playing shuffleboard and horse shoes, dancing at the community house, sitting in at tables of bridge or doing a little fishing ultimately satisfy the needs and longings of the great bulk of Americans?

Doesn't Agree

Woodward's idea is that Roger Babson's famous prediction that within 20 years half the population of the country will be living in trailers was made in a spirit of humor or exaggeration calculated to provoke reactions revealing the real state of affairs and trends. Certainly Mr. Babson's prediction needs to be at least taken with a large dose of salt. By 1936 the United States will have a population of probably 140,000,000 or 150,000,000. Conceive of the vast change the disruption of all national life and economy if 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 persons should be dwelling in the little wheeled homes and presumably moving restlessly about from place to place particularly during the fall and spring seasons. The problems presented to highway, community, service, trailer camp and other managers would be little short of appalling. What would become of the hotel, apartment house, room renting, real estate and many other businesses? Consider the effect upon property prices and upon the taxation structure.

Most trailer owners of the northern and middle states aim to get to the "sunny south" somewhere be-

tween Florida and California during the cold months. Florida lathers now to accommodate a million or two visitors a season. Suppose 10,000,000 or 20,000,000 or more persons in trailers attempted to crowd into that state when winter nears.

Bitter Warfare

Another feature would be the increasingly intense and bitter warfare between the would-be emancipated trailerites and those citizens whose interests in apartment and lodging houses, hotels, rooms, real estate, furniture and household equipment and other vested features are hard hit or completely ruined by the shift to the mobile life. Already this animosity is appearing in concrete instance of active hostility to the trailer travelers. During the present trip a couple of us who had parked our vehicles on a village common where he and others had dwelt quietly and peacefully were ultimately ordered off by an officious small town constable who, we were later informed by friends, had been impelled to action by a cantankerous local woman boarding-house keeper who fancied the trailer damaged her interests and consequently hated the entire fraternity, being anxious to "do it dirt."

Trailers being well within their rights and being largely citizens of standing and substance who have made their marks in the world will naturally not for long take such treatment lying down. Imagine then the trouble that may develop if trailering expands into anything like the great proportions prophesied for it.

More trailers would mean fewer children, for the trailer life is scarcely suitable either for large families or for their effective rear- and education.

It is doubtful if trailer born or bred youngsters would match up to the standards of those brought up in comfortable traditional homes with all their advantages, traditions and associations. Thus a great growth in trailering would doubtless mean a decrease in population and the appearance of a somewhat retrogressive generation.

Not Either Extreme

The truth of the whole matter is that neither extreme will be the result in all this trailer development. That there will be a great expansion of this delightful mode of traveling and living cannot be doubted. But the very size of the change will emphasize the extent of the inevitable reaction to follow. Already numerous persons are selling their trailers after a trip or two. The novelty soon wears off. The craze quickly passes. The life isn't what it was expected to be. Old habits and tastes reassert themselves. Multitudes can never ac-

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Linky



"Let's slow down, Daisy—I think we're being followed!"

in the playhouse home along the road, such a result is not at all probable.

County School Boards To Convene in Appleton

The annual convention of Outagamie county school boards will be held at the Wilson Junior High school April 2. F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools, announced today.

Speakers will include E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents of Wisconsin teachers' col-

leges; R. S. Ihlenfeldt, state rural school supervisor, or J. F. Waddell, assistant state superintendent of schools, and R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Seventy thousand acres of California orange groves require "smudging" or heating to prevent frost.

Please Drive Carefully

Kaltenborn Will Be Main Speaker At Teachers Meet

Annual Conference to be
Held at Oshkosh
April 10

H. V. Kaltenborn, political commentator and reporter, will discuss "What's Behind the News" in the feature address of the morning session of the forty-third annual Northeastern Education association meeting Saturday April 10 at Oshkosh. James Jones, North Fond du Lac Superintendent of Schools and president of the association will preside.

H. V. Morgan, psychology professor at Northwestern university, also will speak at the morning session which will be held in an Oshkosh theater. Entertainment will include music by the Waupun High school band, a trumpet quartette from Oshkosh State Teachers college and the Dixie Jubilee singers.

Sectional meetings will feature the afternoon program with several Appleton leaders heading discussions for various groups. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Kaltenborn also will speak at the luncheon meeting that day at which 1,500 teachers are expected.

Miss Margaret Abraham of the Appleton High school faculty is being groomed as the association president for 1937. The convention next year will be held at Appleton and the following year at Fond du Lac. All Appleton teachers are members of the association.

Seventy thousand acres of California orange groves require "smudging" or heating to prevent frost.

Asks Cooperation on Night Parking Problem

The cooperation of motorists in the elimination of all-night parking on highways and village streets in Outagamie county was asked today by Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic police. Reduction in the number of cars left out all night will facilitate inspection of those found by traffic police and, consequently, will aid in preventing burglaries and similar crime, Steidl stated.

Plan to Organize Boy Scout Troop at Potter

Organization of a Boy Scout troop is planned by the Men's Brotherhood society of Peace Reform church at Potter. The Rev. J. C. Rosenau pastor, has requested Valley Council leaders to meet with the Brotherhood at 7:30 Thursday evening April 8 and discuss plans for the new troop. Karl Ohm also is active in the Potter society and has made a survey of boys desiring to join.

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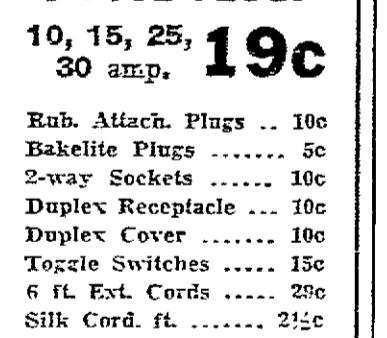
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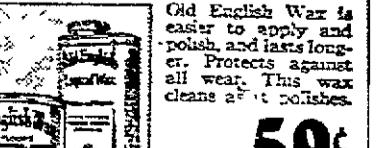


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Pint 65c

Old English
PASTE or LIQUID WAX



List of Candidates

ALDERMEN

FIRST WARD
1st Precinct—Hilkowitz Garage
532 N. Rankin St.
2nd Precinct—1st Ward School
3rd Precinct—Rowell Mfg. Co.

FOURTH WARD
1st Precinct—Richmond School
2nd Precinct—McKinley School

FIFTH WARD
1st Precinct—Water Dept.
2nd Precinct—Washington School
3rd Precinct—Wilson School

SIXTH WARD
1st Precinct—Columbus School
2nd Precinct—Franklin School
3rd Precinct—Hegner's Garage
Cor. Appleton & Wisconsin Ave.

SECOND WARD
1st Precinct—Armory G
2nd Precinct—Basement City Hall

THIRD WARD
1st Precinct—3rd Ward School
2nd Precinct—St. Dept. Bldg.
3rd Precinct—Guenther's Garage
1318 W. 2nd St.

THIRD WARD
Joseph DeBruin

SECOND WARD
Thomas J. Long

THIRD WARD
Walter C. Steenis

SUPERVISORS

FIRST WARD
Louis Bonini
George E. Wichmann

FOURTH WARD
Edward C. Grishaber
Michael P. H. Jacobs

FIFTH WARD
Marcus Baumgartner
Aaron W. Zerbel

SIXTH WARD
Armin B. Scheurle

School Commissioners

Robert F. McGillan Mabel O. Shannon John H. Wood

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 20th day of March, 1937.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

Cagers to Name Honorary Captains Before Each Game

Koehne Led Scoring This Year With Total of 158 Points

Kaukauna—Instead of electing a captain for next year, the Kaukauna High school basketball team this week decided to name honorary leaders before each game. Coach Paul Little reported George Hatchell, captain of this year's squad, will be graduated in June.

After checking over season's scoring records, Coach Little announced that Koehne, red-haired forward, led the team's scoring with 158 points and that Boutez, center, on free throw honors, tossing in 42 out of 74 awarded him for a percentage of 51. While he was the best at making free throws, Boutez also committed the greatest number of fouls during the season, 53 personal and two technicals. Koehne had 52 fouls.

In accumulating his 158 points, Koehne snagged 61 field goals and 39 free throws. He also played the most number of minutes of any man, 553, which means almost 10 hours of actual combat during the 15 games. Hatchell played 531 minutes, and Boutez 535.

Boutez was second in scoring with 142 points, chalking up 50 field goals and his 42 free throws. Hatchell had 77 points, Vanenovenhoven 34, Peterson 21, and Hanby 15.

Of the regulars who played most consistently during the season, Hanby drew the fewest number of fouls. He was punished only 15 times, less than once a game.

Six Bridge Tenders Named at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Six bridge tenders, three for each of the Law street and Wisconsin avenue bridges, were appointed this week by the city council. They are the same men who served last year and will begin their work April 1. Although navigation will not open until the second week in April, the men will be put to work cleaning around the bridges and getting machinery in order for the summer season.

They are as follows: Law street, William Plotz, Elmer Johnson, and Charles Beebe; Wisconsin avenue, Lawrence Boehm, Hiram O'Dell, and Chris Kindler, Sr.

COW BAGS FARMER

Kaukauna—Yesterday's heavy wind broke a large window on the front of the old Grandview hotel at Second street and Main avenue. There was no other damage reported to police.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Balloting for candidates will be held at a regular meeting of the Odelie chapter No. 134, Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic hall Friday night.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

ATTEND MEETING

Kaukauna—Twenty-seven boys enrolled in agriculture classes at Kaukauna high school attended Tuesday's sessions of the state dairyman's convention in Oshkosh. They were accompanied by their instructor, Howard Gutgesell.

FREE TWO MORE DAYS FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

HATS

With Each Purchase of a Suit This Week, We Will Give You A NEW SPRING HAT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

DRESS UP FOR EASTER WITH A NEW SPRING SUIT

The Finest QUALITY! VALUES! STYLES! At Money Saving Prices

OUR STANDARD \$17.50

OUR DE LUXE \$19.50 \$21.50

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

A keen lot of brand new arrivals—just in from the factory. See these Glen Plaids, Moorland Checks, Barclay Stripes in browns, blues, greys and oxfords. Your size, shade and style is here. Every suit guaranteed 100% wool. Hard finish worsted shorts—slims—stouts and regulars.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

A small deposit holds the suit of your choice in our lay-away department—Ready for you the moment you want it.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
231 West College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Teachers to Spend Vacations at Homes

Kaukauna—A group of out-of-town teachers in the public schools will spend their Easter vacations at their homes. The names are as follows: Miss Alice Gruenberger, Milwaukee; Miss Ethelyn Handran, Waterford; Howard Gutgesell, Beaver Dam; Thomas Nolan, Manawa; Clarence Kriesa, Two Rivers; Miss Ivy Harrison, DePere; Miss Ruth Klabunde, Miss Kathryn Gogins, Oshkosh; Miss Helen Stepinksi, Three Lakes.

Mrs. Leona Hale, Park school teacher, will visit friends in Minneapolis during the vacation.

Council to Name New Supervisor

Action Necessary Because County Board Meets Monday

Kaukauna—The common council will hold a special meeting this evening to name a successor for the position of First ward supervisor left vacant by the death of John F. Hoolihan. Prompt action is necessary because the Outagamie county board meets next Monday. A two-thirds majority of the council is needed for the appointment.

If Hoolihan's death had come 30 days or longer before the election April 6, his successor would have been elected by the people. Harry McAndrews explained yesterday, but whoever is appointed now will serve for another year before the office becomes elective.

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WHERE SCHOOL TAPPED GAS LINE

This picture shows a man pointing to small pipe where authorities of the New London, Tex., consolidated school, demolished by a gas explosion which claimed 455 lives, had plugged in on an oil company's residue gas line to obtain a free supply for heating purposes. (Associated Press Photo)

Marion Boy Scouts on

Hike to Meet Tests

Marion—The Boy Scouts went on a successful test-passing hike Saturday to the Welch woods. Many of the scouts passed several of the first and second class requirements, which included signaling, cooking, fire-building and the scout's pace.

The scouts are now preparing for the scout rally which will be held at Bear Creek, April 6.

Miss Geraldine Buir, who teaches at Escanaba, Mich., is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buir.

Services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday evening and there will be mass at 8:30 on age at which they feather out.

Sunday morning at which communion will be received.

At the German Evangelical church services will be held at 9:30 Friday morning and Easter there will be a communion service.

At the Lutheran church, services will be at 10 o'clock in German.

Communion will also be given.

After morning the services will be at 10 o'clock.

The senior schaftklop club met at the William Ziegler home Monday evening. Herman Braun received first prize, Dick Bowers, second, and Herman Peters, consolation.

Miss Geraldine Buir, who teaches at Escanaba, Mich., is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buir.

Mediterranean breeds of poultry, including most of the smaller types of chickens, differ considerably from most others in the

Schells Win 3 And Advance on League Leaders

Miller High Lifes Lose Two Games to Hopfenspergers

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|------|
| Miller High Life | 49 | .653 |
| Schell Alley | 48 | .606 |
| Hopfensperger | 44 | .587 |
| High School Faculty | 33 | .488 |
| Electric City Brewers | 34 | .441 |
| Gustman Chevrolets | 32 | .444 |
| Pantry Lunch | 29 | .400 |
| Log Cabins | 27 | .380 |

Kaukauna—Led by R. Marzahl and F. Driessens, the Schell Alley's swept their three games with the Electric City Brewers in Commercial League bowling this week. Marzahl cracked a 533 series on scores of 203, 170 and 212. Driessens was close behind with a series of 215, 178 and 182 for a 535.

Bill Hars' 499 series after rolling scores of 151, 166 and 162 "oped" the Brewers' column.

A. Francois led the Hopfensperger team as it turned the Miller High Life five back two games out of three. He dumped the pins for a 563 series on scores of 162, 200 and 201. Art Gossen rattled the maples for a 569 after challenging up figures of 211, 160 and 193 to pace the High Life team.

Gustman Chevrolets crushed through with a 3-game victory over the Log Cabin five. E. Sage's 531 on scores of 150, 160 and 201 was highest for Gustman, while N. Gerend had the losers, writing down a 456 after games of 150, 129 and 171.

In a postponed match, the Hopfenspergers took two out of three games from the Pantry Lunch five. As Charles Schell scattered the pins for a 533 series on scores of 202, 166 and 215, Bill Bedat's 508 on scores of 163, 159 and 162 was tops for the hamburger specialists.

Schell Alley (3) 636 692 1030 2595
Electric C. (2) 795 820 223 268

Hopfensper. (2) 901 927 1007 2323
Miller H. L. (2) 837 971 952 2760
Gustman C. (3) 635 948 905 2635
Log Cabin (0) 770 777 816 2345
Hopfens. (2) 1026 909 1002 2926
Pantry L. (3) 826 939 942 2077

FINDS 10 OYSTER PEARLS

Toledo, O. — — — William R. Neale, member of the Chamber of Commerce staff, says he found ten pearls in a plate of oysters he ordered at the chamber's dining room.

The oysters had been

cooked, however, and all the pearls were blackened and valueless.

They ranged in size from that of a

Honor Roll Published At Marion High School

Marion—The Marion high school honor roll for the fourth six weeks.

A. honor roll—Seniors—Jeanie Helm, Lorraine Krueger, Hilda Mauritz, Ted Olson, William Opperman, Dale Partin, Hilda Pech, Vilas Polzin, Erna Risch, Orland Schedler, Juniors—Phil Bowers, June Ehrhart, Jim Rogers.

Sophomores—Doris Bahr, Annette Fox, Miriam Gruenstern, Myrtle Gruenstern, Tom Rogers.

Freshmen—Nadie Ehlert, Bernice Reineke.

B. honor roll—Seniors—Patricia Baker, Raymond Gruber, Gertrude Lacy, Meinhardt Radke.

Verna Salzman, Deloris Schulz.

Juniors—Gordon Borchard, Pearl Bowers, Berry Bunn, Gertrude Keller, Velma Meyer, Murray Mc-

Arthur, Maxine Beeson, Archie Schmid, Dorothy Sheerrock, Fern Steff, Ned Wulf.

Sophomores—Salma Buss, Jean Byers, Jean Kropke, Eleanor Lutzewitz, Nelda Mays, Frank Meyer, Ellen Miller, Virginia Plotz, Almeda Rusch, Mildred Schmitz.

Freshmen—Ruby Barnick, Lorraine Buss, Eleanor Darke, Arne Dack, Phil Klaeser, Norma Krahn, Marjorie Loring, Mae Schwee, Helen Skow.

The attendance honor roll for the fourth six weeks—Seniors—Robert Galloway, John Mulvane, Dale Partin.

Juniors—Gordon Borchard, Andrew Buss, Miriam Pevola, Fern Steff, Ruth Sheerrock, Fern Steff, Ruth Wesman, Ned Wulf.

Sophomores—John Arndt, Florence Brandenburg, Franklin Fieker, An-

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GOITRE

Make This Quick Test

Get a small bottle. Soak a

square of cotton in water. Then

apply this daily. Then

apply this daily

Says Depression Failed to Teach Citizens Lesson

Public Finances Not Being Managed Any Better, Speaker Claims

Neenah — That depression years failed to teach citizens much-needed lessons in public finance is the opinion of Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Tax Payers Alliance.

In a discussion on the state budget before a joint meeting of the Neenah and Menasha service clubs held at the Valley Inn Tuesday noon, the alliance director outlined state budget practices for the last 10 years.

"No one enjoyed the depression and the attendant reduction in expenditures. It caused all of us to make, but many individuals and private firms profited by the experience and learned how to spend their income more efficiently," Mr. Reynolds said.

Wisconsin government, however, seems to have considered the lean years an unpleasant interlude from which it is advisable to escape with the same wasteful spending methods as soon as possible.

Gives Illustration

By way of illustration he pointed to the demands of state departments for appropriations for the next two years of \$21,000,000 a year, in excess of present appropriations; amounts nearly double the income from present state taxes.

"One state department has suggested that the state's budget and spending system be revised.

"The only innovation has been the method devised by Governor La Follette in his method of forming the budget, but this does not constitute a reform, merely a new way of trying to make both ends meet."

He explained that appropriations in Section "A" of the budget bill would appropriate about \$46,500,000 for the next two years; an amount about equal to the expected receipts from present taxes.

Adds Other Items

"To this the governor has added supplementary appropriations of \$16,400,000 to make a total of \$62,900,000 for Budget "B" which is his recommendation. On top of this is added \$23,300,000 as Budget "C" an additional supplementary appropriation to be spent if federal and other moneys are available.

"If the \$92,300,000 in all three budgets are granted, state departments would have within \$14,600 of the amounts requested. In all this there has been no suggestion that the state's antiquated accounting system be revised."

The bill as reported by the Joint Finance Committee would add about \$16,000 to the governor's recommended "B" budget. A million dollars of this increase is for high school aids," Mr. Reynolds said.

Revisor of the accounting system to meet modern needs, Mr. Reynolds declared to be one of the most important reforms needed in state government.

He urged citizens to carefully study the work of the legislature. He advised formation of study groups to thresh out technical questions such as the budget.

Settle Labor Trouble On Courthouse Work

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Labor trouble arising on plumbing work at the new courthouse was settled yesterday when the Robert Gunz Heating company, contractors, agreed to recognize the Oshkosh Plumbers' local.

Labor representatives, contractors and representatives of the city of Oshkosh and the county met yesterday to consider union demands. A \$50 a week which contractors paid some time ago was remitted and the scale for plumbers' helpers was set at 55 cents an hour the same as that for labor on other jobs at the courthouse.

The union, in its original demands, asked union recognition, that all men be hired from the union local and a wage scale of 75 cents an hour for plumbers' helpers. The agreement was signed yesterday by Robert Gunz representing the contractors, and will run until 1940, it was stated.

List Prize Winners In Games at School

Neenah — Observation and word skill games were played in the third hour civics classes at Menasha High school under the direction of Miss Carol Walker yesterday. Prizes for winning were to James Dowd and Dave Phillips. The committee in charge was comprised of Lola Becket, Bert Nelson, Willard Wondra, T. L. Davis, committee in planning a play to be staged sometime after the Easter recess.

TRANSIENT SENTENCED

Neenah — Robert McIntosh, transient, was sentenced to serve 10 days in the Winnebago county jail by Judge L. O. Cooke in Justice court this morning when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy. McIntosh was arrested by Neenah police last night.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1902. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Chest Clinic to be Held In City Hall at Neenah

Neenah — A free chest clinic under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will be held at the city hall March 29, 30 and 31, according to Miss Evelyn Scholl, public health nurse. Two local doctors will be in attendance.

PLAN HIKE

Neenah — Weather permitting, the Butte des Morts Hiking club will hold its first hike Sunday afternoon, March 28. The group plans to hike to Strode's Island, L. O. Cooke has been named temporary chairman of the newly formed organization.

Ask Closing of Business Places On Good Friday

Neenah — Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas issued the following proclamation regarding observance of Good Friday in Neenah this morning:

"Whereas, Friday, March 26, is Good Friday, a day on which the Christian world commemorates the sufferings and death of Our Lord, Jesus Christ;

"And whereas, special services are to be conducted in various churches in our city;

"Now, therefore, I, Edwin A. Kalfas, mayor of the city of Neenah, request, that in so far as possible, business and industry cease from noon until 3 o'clock so that citizens may participate in the observance of this Holy Day."

Practically all business firms and establishments will be closed from noon until 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The First National and National Manufacturers bank will be closed all day while the city offices and the Wisconsin State Employment service office will be closed in the afternoon.

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Neenah Society

Menasha — Mrs. Florence Leisman, Lake Mills, worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Lottie Benker, Monroe, received prizes at the luncheon held at Hotel Menasha by the Past Matrons Club Wednesday for the two guests of honor in the bridge games played to Mrs. Edna Trilling, Mrs. Leisman and Mrs. Mae Hafstrom.

Mrs. Leisman was entertained at a dinner at Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening by the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star after which the group adjourned to the Masonic hall where the annual inspection was held. Mrs. Leisman acted as inspecting officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gothe, 373 Cleveland street, entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Kenneth, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at games were won by John Schierl, Patty O'Keefe, and Barbara Ann Walker. Other guests were George Martin, Betty Donald and Lucille Gothe.

Mrs. William Karrow is chairman of the food sale which the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church is sponsoring at Hellgate's market Saturday.

Cars driven by Ed Fahrbach, Menasha, and Thomas Linskirk, Appleton, were involved in a minor collision about 6:15 this morning at the intersection of Chute and Tayco street. The Appleton machine was going south on Tayco and the Menasha car was traveling west on Chute street when the accident occurred. Only slight damage resulted. No one was injured in any of the mishaps.

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Special Holy Week Services Are Arranged

Neenah Protestant Churches Planning Easter Programs

Neenah — A cool welcome from Wisconsin will greet students returning home this week for spring and Easter vacations from colleges in the south and east and the returning boys and girls will be inclined to believe it is Christmas recess that brings them home instead of spring.

Arriving Wednesday evening was Miss Patti Fleweger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fleweger, Menasha. Miss Patti is a student at St. Mary's of Notre Dame at West Bend.

William Strange, a student at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson has been home since Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange, 224 E. Wisconsin avenue, may spend their vacation from studies at Yale University with their parents who are spending several weeks at Sea Island, Ga.

Michael Donavan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donavan, Bond street, was home for several days from quarters and returned Sunday to Evanson to resume his studies at Northwestern University.

Elizabeth Ann Corry who is a student at St. Teresa's College, Winona, Minn., will arrive in Menasha Saturday to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Corry, 600 First street, Menasha.

Arthur Weller, son of Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, who was attending the University of Cincinnati, has returned home.

Sarah Heckrodt, daughter of F. O. Heckrodt, Menasha is expected home from Michigan State Teachers college at Ispalanti, Mich., where she is a student.

Miss Marjorie Opitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opitz, 415 Washington avenue, who is a student at Chicago Art Institute is expected to arrive in Neenah Thursday to spend the Easter weekend with her parents.

Miss Margaret Jones, student at the University of Minnesota, has arrived in Menasha to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, 333 First street, Menasha.

Schools at Menasha
Close for Vacation

Menasha — Snow drifts greeted Menasha public school children on their first day of "spring" vacation this morning. The school tennis squad will have to take to hockey if it can find any ice under the drifts and the youngsters will have some real winter sport for the first time this season.

Public schools were excused yesterday and will return to school Thursday, April 1. Parochial school children will return to their studies Tuesday, March 30.

Lions Club Delegation Will Attend Meeting

Menasha — A delegation from the Menasha Lions club will attend the Wisconsin Lions district meeting which will be held at Manitowoc Tuesday, April 6. Reservations for attendance at the meet must be filled with Urbain Remmel, president of the Menasha club, by Monday. W. O. Boyden, district governor, will be present at the meeting as will several representatives of the Lions International.

RECEIVES CHECK

Neenah — A check for \$23,427.10 was received today by Walter H. Loehning, city treasurer, from Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer for school aid. The amount includes \$11,178 state school aid; \$11,500 county school aid; \$7,491.10 school fund.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Menasha — The Menasha Fire department was called about 9 o'clock last night to extinguish a chimney fire at the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, 504 Third street, Menasha. The blaze was put out with only slight damage, firemen said.

NO LEAGUE GAMES

Neenah — No league bowling is scheduled at Muench's Recreation center Thursday and Friday evenings according to Joe Muench, manager. The Goodfellowship and Kimberly-Clark leagues have canceled their matches in observance of holy week.

AN ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE

An electric locomotive capable of attaining a speed of 110 miles per hour has been developed by the German state railway.

WRESTLING

at S. A. COOK ARMORY
NEENAH - MENASHA

Wednesday, March 31st at 8:30 P. M.
— FEATURING A DOUBLE WIND-UP —

WIND-UP

KRAUSE, Tarzan (Silent) vs. POCAN, (Rowdy) Arnold Milwaukee—163 lbs. Kimberly—163 lbs.
2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

WIND-UP

RUPPENTHAL, Duke vs. REYNOLDS, Dave Tigerton—162 lbs. Salt Lake City, Utah—165 lbs.
2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

OPENING BOUT

1 Fall — 30 Minute Limit
TO BE ANNOUNCED BEFORE THE MATCH

Tickets on Sale at Bill Jensen's Tavern, 7 Main St.; The Avalon, 146 Main St. and Tourist Inn, Menasha; Verkuilen's Furniture Store, Little Chute

Admission: General 40c; Balcony 65c; Reserved 75c
Tax Included — Ladies' General Admission 25c

Menasha Rotarians to Meet With Neenah Club

Menasha — Members of the Menasha Rotary club will attend a joint meeting of the Neenah Rotary and Menasha Kiwanis Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. Paul N. Reynolds, director of the taxpayer's alliance, will be the speaker. Menasha Rotarians did not meet this noon because of the joint session.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Menasha — The Elsa D. Smith library will close from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in observance of Good Friday. Miss Deisy Trilling, librarian announced today.

A story hour in the form of a party will be held for children at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Winfield Wauk, inspector from the library commission, Madison, visited the library Saturday.

AUTO RADIOS

Sales and Service
See the 1937 Delco
for all Cars
— Phone 1193

Valley Radio and Appliance Service
214 Main St. — Menasha

WHY?
WISH For a Good Meal
— See Us!
DODGE CAFE
Menasha

Winter Scenes to Greet Vacationing Students

Sheboygan Falls Man Again Heads Dairymen's Group

Election of Officers Ends 2-Day Convention At Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Harry E. Mill, Sheboygan Falls, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association at a business meeting which closed the 2-day convention of the cattle breeders, Wednesday afternoon.

J. C. Nisbet, Fort Atkinson, was also reelected secretary.

Richard Brackett, Elk Mound, was elected vice president of the association, replacing M. L. Witz, New Lisbon.

Two new directors were elected and two were reelected by the dairymen, W. A. Munro, Janesville and D. P. Hughes, Menomonie, were reelected for another term, and N. L. Woods, New Lisbon, and J. E. Bowen, Baraboo, replaced G. W. Vergeron, Madison, and Walter Katherhenry, Beloit.

"We are getting this stock at good prices," Sharp said. "Breeders I've approached showed a great interest in our project and appreciated the value of the program not only to our farmers but to the state as a whole. That, of course, reacts to their benefit. All seemed eager to cooperate."

Sharp said the next step in the plan would be an effort to induce buyers to retain the bulls until

tural agent, scurried about making contacts during the Wisconsin dairymen's association convention which closed yesterday.

He has purchased 25 animals ranging from two months to a year old. They include jerseys, guernseys, brown Swiss and Holsteins.

Juneau county farmers, although they own 30,000 cows, are anxious to increase herd production. They have started a cooperative campaign of herd improvement based on acquisition of good sires.

The County Livestock Breeders association, originators of the plan, enlisted the aid of the county agriculture committee and county bankers.

Originally the proposal called for breeders to supply the money and either lease or sell the bulls outright to interested farmers. The dairymen, however, were impressed so favorably by the bulls already shipped in, Sharp said, that they expressed a desire to buy rather than rent them.

"We are getting this stock at good prices," Sharp said. "Breeders I've approached showed a great interest in our project and appreciated the value of the program not only to our farmers but to the state as a whole. That, of course, reacts to their benefit. All seemed eager to cooperate."

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English Classes Hold Easter Season Program

Menasha — The Easter season was observed in classes at Menasha High school conducted by W. J. Chapinis with a comparative study of Latin and English passages in the new testament dealing with a brief summary of the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Be-

cause of the lack of stage facilities at the school, the program could not be presented in pageant form as it was originally intended.

SCOUT MEETING

Menasha — Members of the First Methodist Boy Scout troop, No. 43, will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the church. William Marsh is the scoutmaster.

SPRING CLEANING - Spring Is Here!

... And the time has come to let us give your Spring Clothes that gay, casual, well groomed look, by our expert Dry Cleaning Service.

Menasha Cleaners

"WE CALL AND DELIVER"

290 Tayco St. Telephone 936

THEY'RE GOOD For Spring Budgets

Don't fret if your clothes allowance isn't all you would like it to be. Suits like these are boons to budgets... smart but inexpensive... and subject to as many different fronts as you like!

Toppers are
"Tops"

\$7.98

to

\$10.98



Man
Tailored Suits
\$7.98 to \$10.98

Unique Frock Shoppe

NEENAH

Save cleaning time and money

WITH MODERN ELECTRIC COOKING

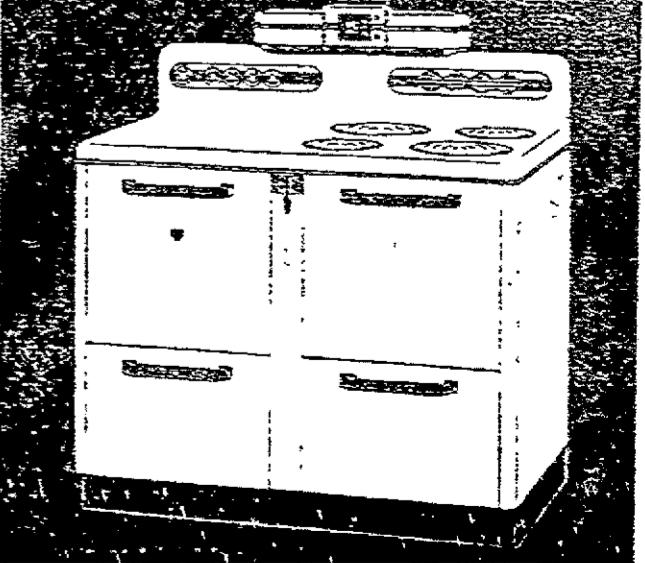
• There's no fuel nor ashes to make dirt and work. No soot nor smudge to scour. Flameless electric heat is pure and clean. Utensils keep new-looking. Your walls and curtains do not soil, but keep clean and fresh. You save the cost of scouring materials, and protect the attractiveness of your fingernails and hands.

Westinghouse

"Kitchen-proved"

ELECTRIC RANGES

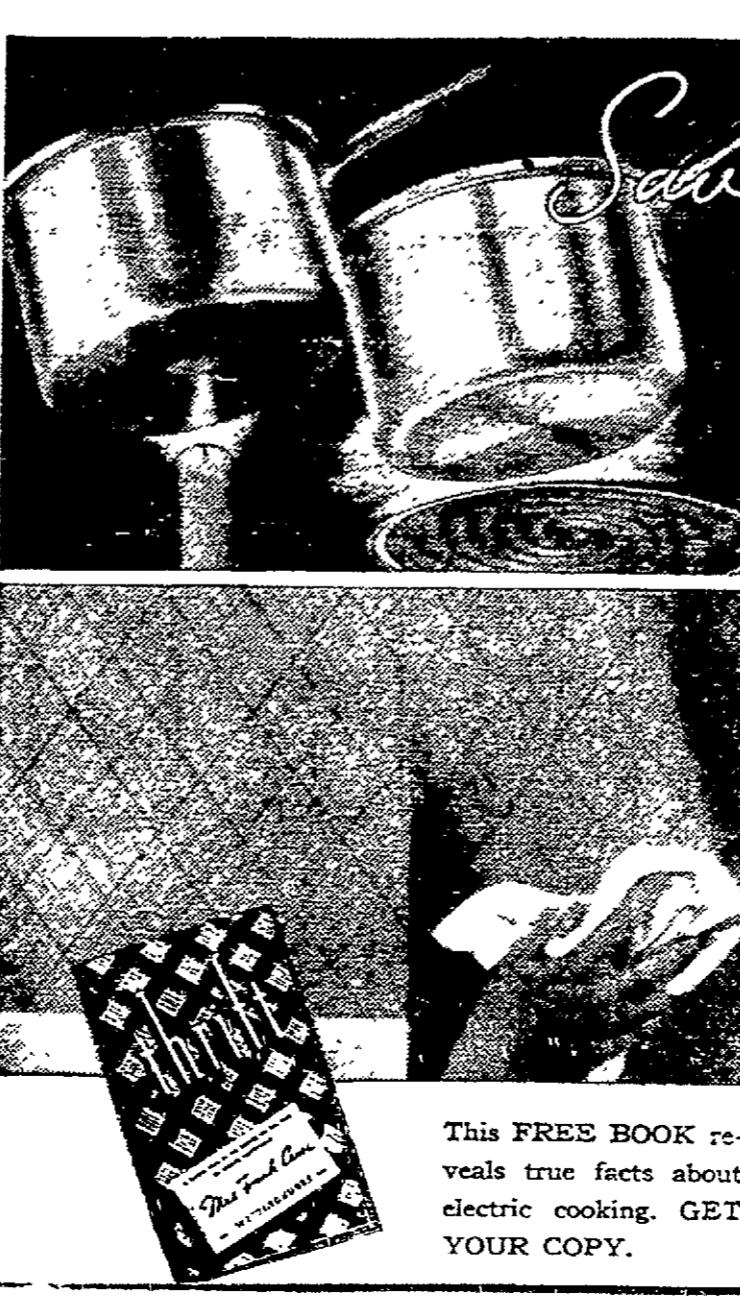
Never before in history has electric cooking been so economical. Come in and see these beautiful new ranges, with the sensational new "Economizer" unit that cuts electric cooking costs to unheard of low levels.



LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 840

Neenah



Special-Saturday Only

Morning Spar VARNISH

3.85 Quality

Gals. 3.29

1/2 Gals. 1.69

Qts. 89c

Morning Spar is a very high grade quick drying varnish for inside or outside work.

BADGER PAINT and HARDWARE STORES

220 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH



NEENAH

Join the Easter Parade of Flowers

Many Different Lilies Grown for Easter Display

Florists Have Constantly Sought to Produce Larger, More Beautiful Blossoms.

There is no variety of lily known to botanists as the Easter lily. Many varieties have experienced the honor of being grown in quantity for Easter celebrations, and several varieties share that honor today.

The first lily which florists now alive remember as the favorite for Easter was the madonna lily of gardens. This has also been called the Lent lily and Annunciation lily. It is a lovely flower possessing all the beauty which is required for an Easter flower; but like the American Beauty rose, it was displaced by varieties which showed more willingness to grow vigorously in greenhouses.

Perhaps because it was imported in those days from Europe, it was displaced by a variety originating nearer home. *Lilium Harrisii*, from Bermuda, became the favorite and reigned for years. In the meanwhile the lilies of Japan were slowly becoming known to the western hemisphere, and the ambitious Japs were laying the foundation of their industrial expansion, in which exports of flower seeds and bulbs were to play an important part.

The first Japanese lily to be used in quantity for Easter flowers was *L. Longiflorum*, whose fragrant, pure white trumpets were larger than Harrisii, although the latter was related to it. Then other Asiatic varieties were tried out, all cousins of *Longiflorum*, including *multiflorum*, *Erabu*, *Vaughanii* and *Formosum*, the latter from the island of Formosa.

Lilium giganteum is the present favorite, originating in the Himalayan mountains. It excels in vigor, and numbers of lovely fragrant flowers. In England it grows in gardens, often attaining the height of ten feet, but it never does so well in this country. After it has bloomed the bulb divides, so that they are not likely to flower again for several years.

Whatever variety your florist may favor, you can depend upon getting the loveliest flowers of the year on your Easter lily plant.



AN EASTER LILY

Consider fragrance when making up an arrangement. At least one of the flowers should have an outstanding scent. This is easily done now, as many of the spring flowers have a lovely perfume.

It is possible to have a dinner-table arrangement which will last for many weeks by grouping blooming plants such as the tulip, daffodil and crocus with a vine or other green plant. Use an open dish or bowl for this purpose.

One of the dyed roses, carnations or gardenias are most appropriate to wear for St. Patrick's day.

If you don't think spring has arrived, here's a list of the flowers which are available: sweet peas, calendulas, carnations, roses, stocks, tulips, daffodils, crocuses, fritillaries, lily-of-the-valley and violets.

Make an indoor garden of the plants you receive for Easter.

No flower has ever taken the place of the carnation as a favorite boutonniere.

Look over your garden situation. It will soon be time to order bedding plants to trim the walks and make beds and borders. Use a few of them in the window and porch boxes.

Do not neglect to get a geranium plant at Easter time.

If you have little time to complete your centerpieces for a dinner party, get sweet peas—they can be arranged in little time, and are always charming.

It is folly to attempt to plant in wet soil.



Prompt deliveries in time for Easter.
Place your order early!
Deliveries all day Easter
VISIT THE GREENHOUSE Any Time

EASTER FLOWERS

Place your order early!

Wayside Floral Co.
Tel. 112 — Little Chute
Hi. 41—Between Kaukauna and Little Chute

Vandenberg Greenhouses

Market Garden & Floral Co.

TELEPHONE 1696
Greenhouses — 1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
BONDED TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE

For an
EASTER
GREETING



Let these exquisite flowers carry your Easter message. You'll find the most inclusive collection in town here.

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

EASTER
and Flowers Belong Together!

Naturally, flowers will play a part in your Easter parade! You'll want a corsage to complement your new costume and flowers in your home and for greetings to your friends.

We will be open Easter morning. Drive out and see the beautiful Spring Flowers and make your Easter selection.

Easter Lilies
Hydrangeas
Rose Bushes
Cinerarias

Daffodils
Combination Boxes
Combination Pots
Saint Paulia

and a complete line of Cut Flowers

*Summerville
Floral Co.*

Member F. T. D. We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere 1108 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 1200

Easter Flowers

Make Easter happier, more joyful for those you love by sending them flowers. Riverside flowers are always selected for their superior quality and greater beauty, and their artistic arrangements enhance their decorative loveliness. You can be sure of the best when you send Riverside flowers as your Easter greetings. A complete selection for whatever amount you wish to spend at any time.

Plants

EASTER LILIES
ROSES
TULIPS
HYACINTH
HYDRANGEAS
ROSE BUSHES
CINERARIAS
COMBINATION PLANTS

TULIPS
CARNATIONS
DAFFODILS
CUT LILIES
SWEET PEAS
SNAP DRAGONS
CALENDULA

CORSAGES

ORCHIDS — GARDENIAS — VIOLETS — ROSES — SWEET PEAS —
FORGET-ME-NOTS



Tickets For
National Flower
Show at
Milwaukee
Special
Price For One
Week — 45¢

RIVERSIDE Greenhouse

1236 E. PACIFIC ST.
HOTEL CONWAY

OPEN EASTER
DELIVERY EASTER TILL NOON

PHONE 5400
PHONE 3012



FLOWERS

Perfect Easter Greetings

For a true expression of your sentiments, nothing you might send will give more real pleasure than flowers. Choose from our splendid assortment of lovely blooms.



A selected choice of cut flowers. Roses, Tulips, Easter Lilies and Carnations. Also a grand assortment of lovely plants and ferns: Hyacinth, Tulip, Hydrangea, Easter Lilies, and Cinerarias.

Prompt Deliveries in Time for Easter
Including Easter Morn

Junction Greenhouse

1342 W. Prospect Ave. Phone 39



EASTER LILIES

ROSE PLANTS — TULIPS
DAFFODILS — CINERARIAS

Fresh Cut Spring Flowers

We Deliver

Place your orders early!

Wayside Floral Co.
Tel. 112—Little Chute—Highway 41
Between Kaukauna and Little Chute



What Finer Easter Gift than a Beautiful

EASTER LILY?



We offer one of the
finest selections of
EASTER
LILIES

we've ever had. Many
different sizes at a va-
riety of prices.

Also Many Other
Appropriate
EASTER PLANTS
and
FLOWERS



An Exquisite
Easter Gift —

A Beautiful
Gardenia
Corsage

To wear with her new
Easter ensemble.

We Will Deliver
on
Easter Morning

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

Phone 5690

They Guide Renters, Sellers, Buyers To Their Desires--Want Ads Below

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 15
Three days 11
Six days 9
Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic charge. Count 3 averages words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first insertion, will be charged at the rate allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad was run, at the rate allowed.

Correction of errors in classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for nearly advertising.

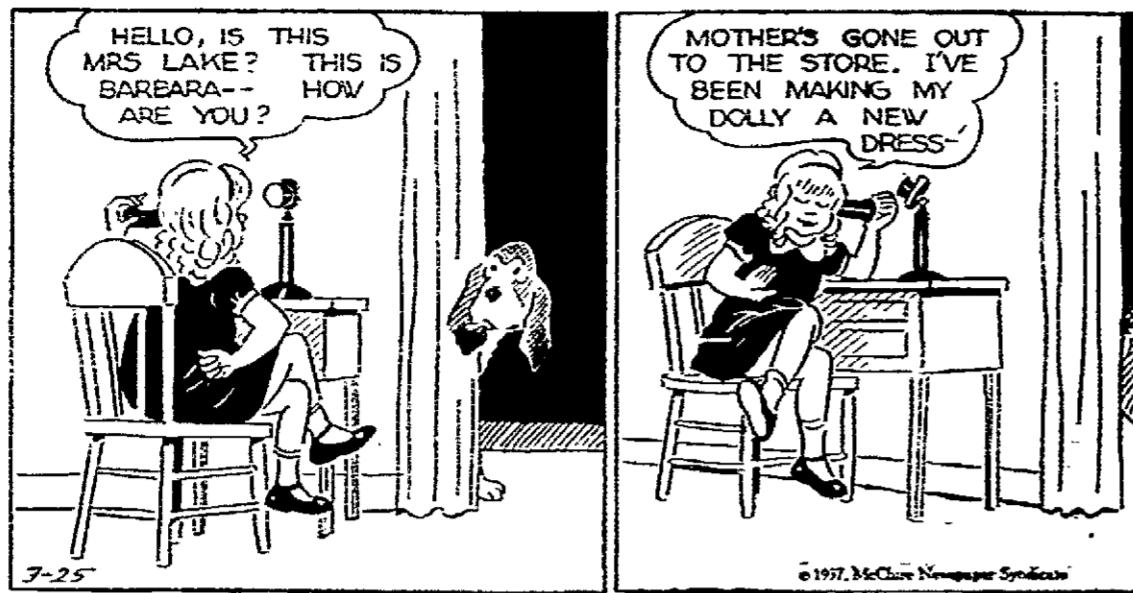
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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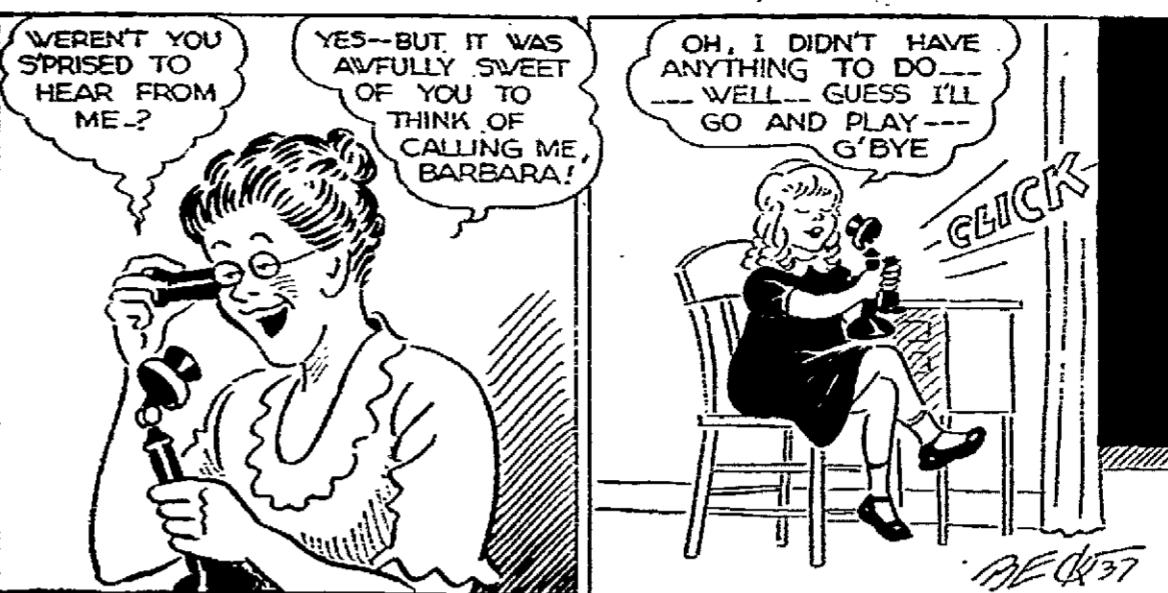
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HEM AND AMY



Hello — G'Bye



By Frank H. Beck

LOTS FOR SALE

PARKWAY SITE—For sale or rent. Lots from \$525 to \$800. Several other good buys in other parts of city.

Zuelke Blks. Tel. 800

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FACTORY SITE—For sale or rent. Large, 2 story, metal sided and roofed building. Reasonable. Write.

POST-CRES. CO.—Modern, for rent.

POST-CRES. CO.—Modern, for rent.

POST-CRES. CO.—Modern, for rent.

Over Voge's Drug Store, 15th St. College Ave.

COLLEGE AVE.—For sale or rent.

POST-CRES. CO.—Modern, for rent

Rickets to Blame For Deformities In Many Children

Disease Is a Chronic Nutritional Disorder Of Youngsters

Madison—Rickets still persists and is responsible for many deformities in children, declared the State Medical Society today.

The crippled children's division of the department of public instruction informed the State Medical Society this week that 133 children deformed by rickets, are under the department's supervision. This does not include many other cases which have not been called to the department's attention.

Nutritional Disorder

Rickets is a chronic nutritional disorder of infants and children, producing deformities chiefly in the bones. It is the most common of the nutritional diseases, and is more widespread in the temperate zone. There are more cases found in areas lacking in sunshine than in areas where there is an abundance of sunshine. In Wisconsin we witness a greater increase in the number of cases in the fall of the year and the increase continues until March or April and then disappears rapidly.

Children fail to secure the required amount of Vitamin D from the sunshine and consequently the bone fails to harden properly and fails to develop normally. The result is that the bone is soft, and deformed, bending and twisting occur.

The earliest signs of rickets are restlessness, irritability and sweating of the head. Unless remedial treatment is insured an enlargement of the ends of the bones will develop, and the muscles will become soft and flabby.

Can Be Prevented

Rickets can be prevented. In fact, it is a unique disease in that there are several methods and cures which may be prevented and cured. These methods are cod-liver oil, ultraviolet light, and foods that have been treated with ultraviolet light. Cod-liver oil is the method of choice as it is the only method in which it is possible to control the dosage. Other sources of Vitamin D may be used to supplement the cod-liver oil dosage prescribed by the physician. The amount of cod-liver oil to be used in preventing rickets depends on the age of the child, the severity of the disease and the potency or strength of the particular brand of cod-liver oil. Particular caution should be exercised in the use of highly concentrated cod-liver oil as an excess of these concentrates has been known to cause harmful effects.

Bottle-fed babies are much more likely to develop rickets than are breast-fed babies, but of course, iso-

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

BLACK LOCUST

The black locust is not native to the state but has been planted extensively and in some places has

grown to 150 feet high or sometimes larger.

Open grown specimens usually branch low, forming a narrow open crown.

The leaves are alternate, compound, 6 to 10 inches long, consisting of from 7 to 19 oblong thin leaflets.

The twigs and branchlets carry strong sharp spines which occur in pairs with a leaf-scar between them.

The flowers are fragrant, white or cream colored, and appear in early spring in graceful pendant clusters. The fruit is a pod 3 to 5 inches long containing 4 to 6 small hard seeds which ripen late in the fall.

The wood is yellow in color, close grained, very heavy and hard, strong and very durable in contact with the soil. Over its natural range (the southern Appalachians) it is used extensively for fence posts, poles, tree nails, insulator pins and occasionally for lumber and fuel.

The future importance is somewhat in doubt. It produces valuable wood and grows rapidly, but has two serious insect enemies and a decay fungus which causes great damage in some localities.

Black locust is valuable for holding soil on steep banks, because it spreads by sending up suckers from the roots. It is a medium sized tree, 30 to 40 feet high.

Sale of Seals to Aid Crippled Ends Sunday

About \$235 has been raised in the

Easter seal sale being conducted in Outagamie county by the county chapter of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. All money

reported in has been donated from residents of the city. Reports from other sections of the county are expected the latter part of the week. The sale which was started several weeks ago will end on Easter Sunday.

Dr. J. B. MacLaren is chairman of the county unit. The association is the one recognized and permanent lay agency operating on behalf of the physically handicapped. Half the funds raised in the sale will be retained by the county unit for local work and the remainder will go to the state agency for its program.

Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. college, has been mentioned as a candidate for the Oklahoma governorship.

Lated instances of rickets have occurred in breast-fed babies.

"Prevent rickets—it is a crippling disease."

Please Drive Carefully

7 Churches Share in Good Friday Services

Forest Junction—Special services marking the close of the Lenten season and the observance of the Easter festival will open at Zion Evangelical church at 7:30 Thursday evening, when the Rev. Philip Schneider, local pastor will be assisted in conducting a communion service by the Rev. H. P. Jordan of Morrison.

A service at 9:30 Good Friday morning will be conducted by the local pastor, with the congregation later attending a three-hour service at noon at Zion Evangelical church, Reedsville, in which seven Protestant churches from this area are participating. Miss Elda Bloy will appear on the program of the union service with a vocal solo. The Rev. Mr. Schneider will deliver one of the sermons and will also assist with a communion service at the Evangelical church at Morrison Friday evening.

An Easter morning sunrise service will be held at the local church at 5:45 Sunday morning with the Easter sermon at the regular 10:40 service in the forenoon.

Please Drive Carefully

Marion Seniors Make Plans for Graduation

Marion—The senior class has held several meetings recently and has been making preparations for graduation. The class colors are pink and silver and the class flower is the pink rose. The motto "Climb like the rocks be rugged."

The class play "Ghost of the Red-skin" is a mystery comedy in three acts. The cast is now learning its parts. The senior class decided not to publish an annual this year but will have a senior group picture made.

The I. Ransdell Relief corps met at the home of Mrs. William Borchart, Tuesday afternoon. There were 26 members present.

During the business meeting it was decided to buy new rituals for the officers and to make up an Easter basket for a family quarantined for scarlet fever. It was reported that over \$27 was made at the bake sale a contest was held and Mrs. F. Mulvane won the prize. A luncheon was served by the business, Mrs. W. Borchart, Mrs. H. Klawiter, and Mrs. F. Spenger.

Miss Gladys Goodstock of Chicago visited at her home over the weekend.

The Marion schools closed Wednesday afternoon, for a week's vacation.

The Methodist Episcopal church had confirmation services Palm Sunday and ten young people were confirmed by the Rev. W. Wiese. They were: James Plopper, James Rogers, Thomas Rogers, Mary Beth Rogers, Francis Byers, Mary Byers, Martin Lutzwitz, Lois Pochat, Jerry Wulk and Robert Lindell.

Cartoonist to Appear

In Last Lyceum Program

Bob Wood, American cartoonist, will be featured in the last Roosevelt Junior High school lyceum program in April. Wood will present a program which includes the art of drawing large colored pictures, writing upside down and backwards and drawing caricatures of students in the audience.

NEARS COMPLETION

Augusta, Ga. — (UPI) — Transport boats again will ply the historic Savannah river route soon from Augusta to Savannah.

The \$1,780,000 lock and dam project at New Savannah Bluff, 12 miles below Augusta, is nearing completion. It will assure a six-foot river channel the year around.

The lock, 360 feet long and 56 feet wide, is designed to accommodate a vessel drawing 14 feet.

Colorful Arrangement of Flowers

Will Accentuate Easter Bouquet

A small bowl of gay spring flowers is easily arranged in an artistic manner if some short pieces of evergreen branches are first put in

the position desired and do it more effectively than most metal flower holders or "trolls" although this is not the case where a shallow container is used.

Every good arrangement, like a fine painting, has a center of interest or focal point to which the eye is attracted. In a mixed arrangement of the various lovely spring flowers now available this may be a brilliant pink anemone as shown in the illustration, an open tulip, or perhaps a cluster of violets. The other flowers seem to radiate from this central point, often with very definite lines.

Dainty flowers such as sweet peas and small narcissuses should be given enough space so that each individual bloom may be seen. Do not crowd the flowers into a confused mass or checkerboard of colors and designs. An irregular outline is much more pleasing than the exact evenness produced when all the stems are of the same length, and massing of blooms on one side of the container can be offset by the seeming "weight" of other flowers extending farther out and at nearer a right angle from the vase.

There should also be a pleasing

A Colorful Arrangement of Spring Flowers Which Can Be Made at Home.

inside the container. This material will support the stems in exactly

the position desired.

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125

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Miss Ida Sullivan

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relationship in size between the flower arrangement, the blooms should extend above the bowl to a distance of one and one-half time as heavy pottery bowl; but will show themselves best in a light, possibly transparent vase. According to a rule of the old masters of Japanese

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